

The Pioneer

45

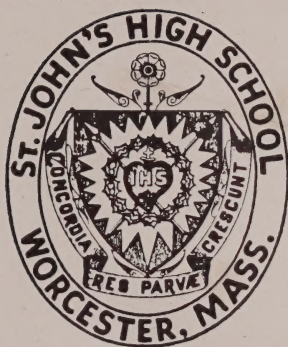


S. J.



Pioneer '45

The Pioneer



St. John's High School

Worcester, Massachusetts

1945

Foreword

It is with mingled sentiments of joy and sorrow that the Class of 1945 passes through the portals of Saint John's High School for the last time as a unit. We are joyful in that we have successfully completed a phase of life; we are sorrowful in that we must bid farewell to everyone and everything at our school, except the cherished memories of happy days.

In order that these memories may be kept the more vividly, and in order that we may be bound together in spirit, no matter where we may go, are the purposes of this Pioneer.

*You to the left and I to the right
For the ways of men must sever —
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
(For our ways are past our knowing),
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart
On the ways we all are going!
HERE'S LUCK!
For we know not where we are going.*

Onward

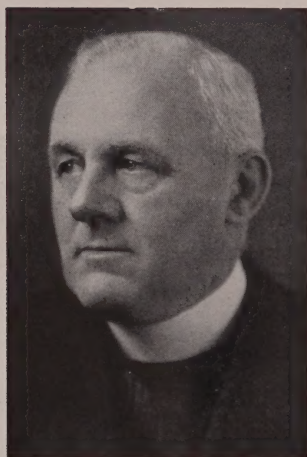
*We've climbed the ladder, steep and tall,
With many a slip but never a fall.
Today we have reached the very end;
We are no longer boys — we're men.*

*Our training here has been the best;
We are now prepared to meet the test.
We need not fear trial nor foe,
If in God our trust we show.*

*Today we take our place in life,
Which is now engulfed in war and strife.
Tomorrow the service will be our station,
For it is our duty to defend our nation.*

*Let us go forth one and all
And perform our duties large and small.
And so today with tear stained eye
To the school we love, we say good bye.*

Our Pastor



Rev. Michael E. Lahey

Dedication :

To the

Reverend Father Michael E. Lahey

*our beloved pastor who, by his sincere interest
in the activities and welfare of the class of
nineteen hundred and forty-five
has endeared himself to us,
we gratefully dedicate
this*

Pioneer



The Most Reverend Bishop
Thomas M. O'Leary
Bishop of Springfield

*Greatly do we esteem thee, Most Reverend Bishop!
As Christ's third Apostolic representative of this Diocese
of Springfield, you have for the past twenty-three years,
conscientiously and solemnly exercised your ecclesi-
astical office with admirable zeal and fidelity.*

*As catholic graduates of St. John's High School,
members of your flock, we pledge our loyalty and de-
votion and we solicit the infinite power of God to watch
over and guide you in all your undertakings.*



History of St. John's School

St. John's School for boys was established by the late Monsignor Thomas Griffin in the early eighties. On his return from a trip home to his native land he brought with him a community of the Christian Brothers of Ireland to serve as the faculty of the new school.

The stay of the Christian Brothers in Worcester was brief, however, for after a stay of two years, on account of the vicissitudes of the climate, their superiors called them back to their native land.

In the year 1894, Monsignor Griffin requested the late Brother Alexius then provincial of the American Province of the Xaverian Brothers, to send a community of Xaverian Brothers to conduct the school. In September of that year, four Brothers with Brother Robert as superior, arrived in Worcester. During the first few years the Brothers conducted a grammar school at St. John's. Later Commercial Classes were added, and finally in 1898, the High School Department was opened under the guidance of Brothers Alphonse and Henry.

As the years passed, St. John's High School came to be recognized as a Preparatory School for Holy Cross College. This was brought about when the faculty of Holy Cross, compelled by the over-crowded conditions of their dormitories and class-rooms, dropped the preparatory class from the course.



For years, St. John's has offered a thorough Classical Course and along with it a Latin-Scientific Course, to accommodate those pupils who wish to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The graduates now number in the hundreds and it is the proud boast of the faculty that the majority of them have gone on to further their education after graduation.

Since 1894, St. John's School has been under the directorship of twelve principals and it is a remarkable fact that they are, all but Brothers Urban, Thomas, and Henry, living at present. Their names and tenure of office follow:

Brother Robert, C.F.X.,	1894-1904	Brother Aloysius, C.F.X.,	1925-1926
Brother Urban, C.F.X.,	1904-1908	Brother Carl, C.F.X.,	1926-1929
Brother Thomas, C.F.X.,	1908-1910	Brother Campion, C.F.X.,	1929-1935
Brother Henry, C.F.X.,	1910-1918	Brother Ronan, C.F.X.,	1935-1941
Brother Pascal, C.F.X.,	1918-1921	Brother Nathan, C.F.X.,	1941-1944
Brother Gerard, C.F.X.,	1921-1925	Brother Theophane, C.F.X.	1944-

Memories

It's oft' been said and oft' been penned
That all good things must have an end,
But thoughts of cherished things don't die
And memories grow as years roll by.

Four years have passed since first we met,
Four years have piled up quite a debt
To those who fit us for this day,
A debt that we can never pay.

In coming years we'll think again
Of boys we met who now are men;
We'll think of funny things we tried,
And think of classmates who have died.

We'll think of football games,
Of Jack and kids of other names;
We'll think of favors we have sought,
We'll think of all that we've been taught.

We'll think of longed for recess time
When we might have lent a dime;
We'll think of marks that weren't so hot,
We'll think of pads we never bought.

We'll think of mornings we came late,
And apple pie in a paper plate;
We'll think of all the fun we had,
We'll think of the Brothers, they weren't so bad.

We'll think of First Friday, our Holy Day
We'd go to Mass and together we'd pray;
Then after we would have a snack
Too soon we'd have to hurry back.

We'll think of these and many more,
We'll think of friendships by the score;
These thoughts will stick in future years
And help us overcome our fears.

So when we offer up a prayer,
Say thanks to God that we were there.
And when it's said that good things die —
Think of our days at Saint John's High.

Thomas Leahy.



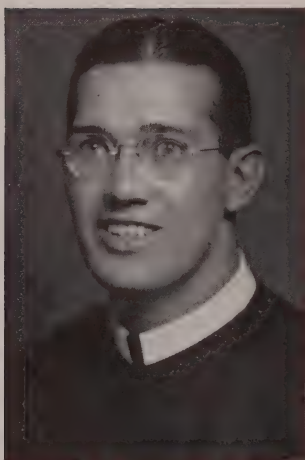
Faculty



BROTHER THEOPHANE
Principal
Greek



BROTHER ELIAS
English



BROTHER ANDREW JOSEPH
Math and Chemistry

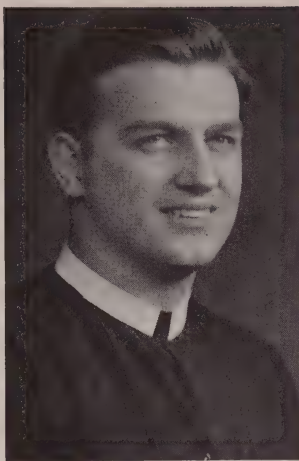


BROTHER ROBERTUS
French and Latin



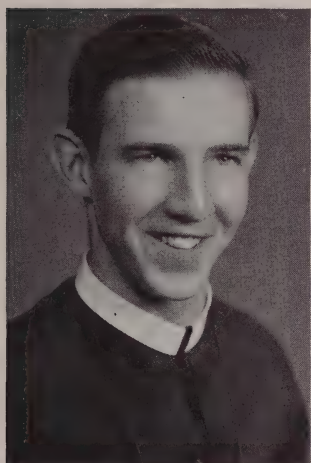
BROTHER PATRICK

Math and Latin



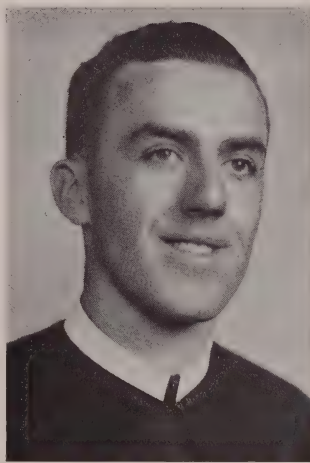
BROTHER HAROLD

Biology and Physics



BROTHER GILES

Math and English



BROTHER BEDE

History and French



BROTHER JEAN

Latin and History

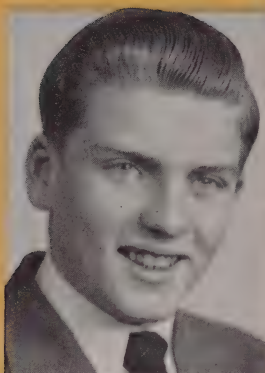


MR. JAMES DORSEY

Coach and History



The Graduates



CORNELIUS P. AHERN

"Butch"

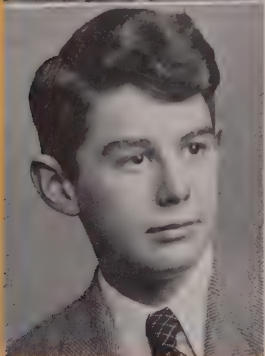
The lad with the Irish smile, Gildersleeve laugh, and the "I didn't do it look" who has been around the Alma Mater twelve years is Cornelius Patrick Ahern. His timely jokes and good natured bits of humor, along with his frankness, have singled him out as a "Character". Butch earns average marks even though he has quite a galaxy of acquaintances — many of whom belong to the fairer sex. This peppy fellow is really headed for high places, and we know he will get there.



JOSEPH A. BERIEAU

"Joe"

Joe is one of the quiet fellows in the class; there are times when he is so quiet as to be forgotten. Joe comes out every so often with startling bits of information, which show that this little man is never one to be idle. Joe was one of the seniors who answered the call of the Philoponia. He has a sense of humor, slightly on the corny side, but he can always be counted upon to give a lift to an otherwise dry session.



ROBERT X. BRAZEAU

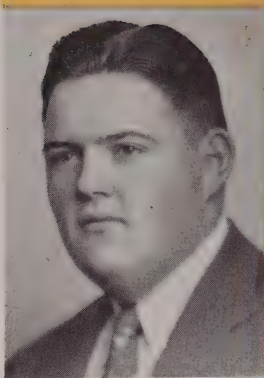
"Bob"

Here is a living contradiction to the universal claim of Physicists that there can be no perpetual motion machine. Bob's unceasing activity, mostly of his vocal cords, has been the center of many a disturbance for the past four years. His books are his only worries. This Shrewsbury lad tips the scales at 100 pounds and is too small for the athletic teams. He makes up for it by coaching a team of youngsters from his rural environs. Bob claims to be Navy Bound — watch out you Japs.

JOHN F. BUCKLEY

"Mort"

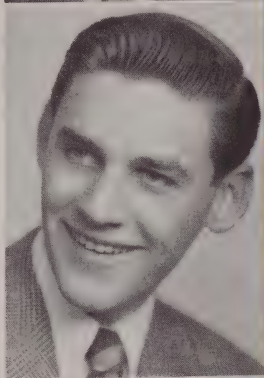
John has been one of the most active members of the class since his freshman year. St. John's has profitted by the eloquent oratory of this fiery speaker, actor, and debater. Amid the floods of activity (which required much time and preparation) Mort packed study time, which is evident from the fact that he has been an honor student for his four-year stay at Temple Street. Buck has ambitions toward being a lawyer and statesman, in which position we feel that he will do a mighty fine job.



RICHARD A. BUTLER

"Dick"

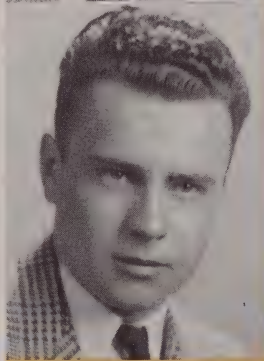
Industry personified — that's Dick. He hails from the rural Northboro and despite the disadvantage of these 16 miles, seldom missed any of the St. John's events, athletic or social. This student has always been in the upper brackets among his classmates even though he was taking seven subjects in his junior year. Dick has hopes of entering M.I.T. to take up engineering; he is the man that can do it, for whatever he undertakes he brings to completion, and does it well.

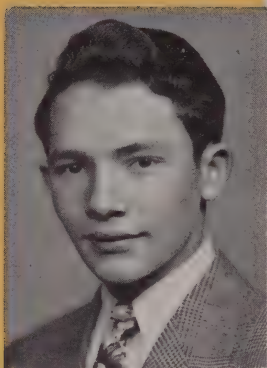


BERNARD D. CALLAHAN

"Bernie"

Bernie was never one to sit and just let things roll by. If he did not like the plans that were being made he soon voiced his opinion. It is this frank attitude that has made Bernie a favorite among his colleagues. As a student this fellow is always on the proverbial ball, as a glance at his record will soon show. When it comes to organization Bernie is not in the limelight; once things are underway he is there to lend all his support. This conservative attitude will take him forward.

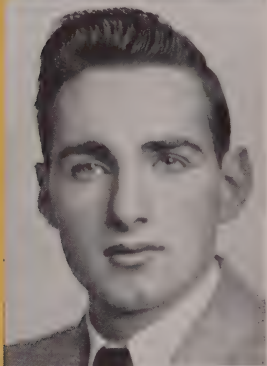




DANIEL S. CONNOLLY

"Dan"

Dan is one of those fellows who hails from the outlying districts, Shrewsbury. Dan has a swell personality which bubbles over into his conversation. If anyone has ever seen the Connolly car he will never forget it. Dan attends the socials in the high, four door, '24 vintage, semblance of the present day automobile. As a student Dan is fair; his favorite subject is Physics; many fuses he has blown for the sake of science.



FRANCIS P. CORRIGAN

"Fran"

Fran has one of the most friendly dispositions of the class. He has been the butt of many a joke, but his carefree way invites the onslaught. He is quite able to handle himself under these conditions, and is ever ready with a comeback. Frank is confident in himself and will stick to his guns in the face of great opposition. This sureness of manner will take Fran down the road to success. Good luck to you, Fran.



EDWARD F. COURVILLE

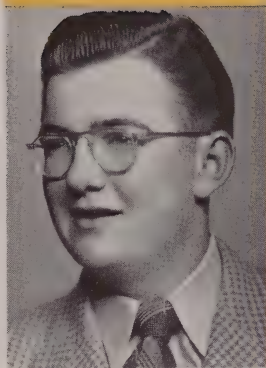
"Ed"

Ed is a student, athlete, and gentleman. Definitely not a classicist he soon abandoned the study of Latin for the sciences in which he advanced with rapid strides. As a senior, Ed enjoyed the glory of a short but rough football career. Basketball, however, was his forte for four years — Ed was a real N. E. C. Tournament vet. During these four years of activity his grades never came below average. His pleasant smile and cajoling manner have made Ed a favorite among his classmates.

JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM

"Mousa"

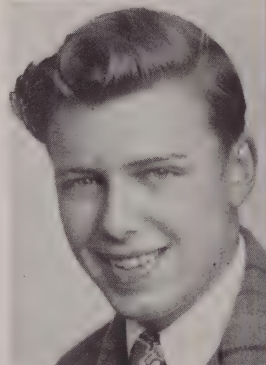
Mousa is one of the most familiar figures that ever passed through the portals of the school. He is ever present at the ticket booth. Jim has been taking tickets for his four year stay; he has been in the booth at the Oval longer than anyone in the history of the school. If he were not seen behind the table at the basketball games the gang would feel that they "wuz robbed". In this position he has won the hearts of everyone in the school. We see big things in store for Jim.



HENRY C. CURTIS

"Harry"

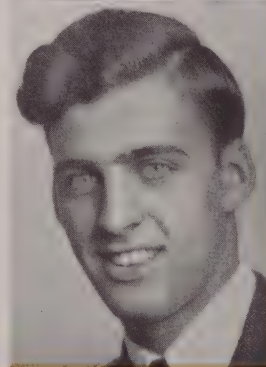
Harry comes from the famous Vernon Hill and is a member of the more famous Jeffersonian Club. Harry is perpetually quiet; one never knows when he is around. Curtis is a good student as is evident by the fact that he occasionally hits the honor roll. This man is not one for socials, but is ever present at the scholastic sports events. Wherever "Soxie" (another nickname for Harry) is seen there is also seen little Jack Marinar — they have been pals for years.

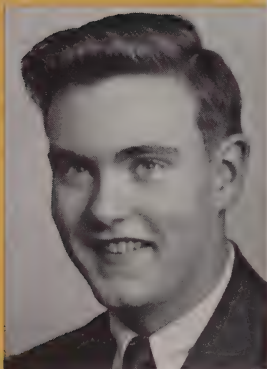


HENRY E. D'AMATO

"Hank"

Hank is one of the most brilliant fellows in the senior class. But this does not mean that he spends all his time pouring over books. No, this fellow is ever busy in extra curricular affairs. He is class secretary and treasurer; he is president of the C.S.M.C.; and he is a member of the yearbook staff. Once in a while he attends the socials but he always attends the sports events. Henry has a grand personality, and it is sure to carry him through thick and thin.

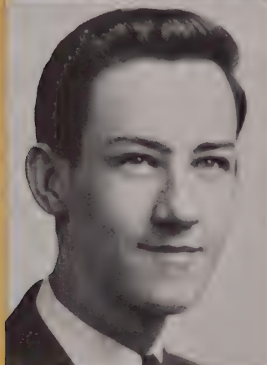




JAMES E. DUNNE

"Jimmie"

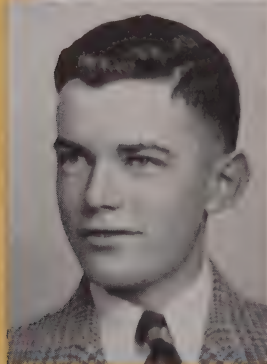
Jimmie is the strong silent type. His good natured personality is flavored with an occasional pun which he manages to sneak in at the most opportune time. This fellow is another of a long line of Vernon Hillers who have attended St. John's. The football team felt the aid of this husky, for he was an important cog in the Pioneer forward wall. Basketball, too, was the gainer while Jimmie put in his appearance at center. He is a fellow worth knowing.



WILLIAM H. DYER

"Bill"

Big Bill is a true S. J. man, for he is one of the few who have spent twelve years under its direction. Bill is one of the quiet fellows who is often seen and seldom heard. As a student he ranks better than average. Bill has always been too busy at helping out around the church and school to participate in any of the athletic programs as a player, but he was always on the spot with his moral support when the going was tough.



WALTER A. FINNERAN

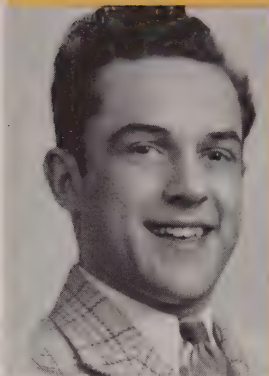
"Walt"

Walt emigrated from the Sacred Heart in his junior year and immediately proved himself a profitable addition to the class. Since his arrival the quiet, serious lad has been an honor student; he had majored in the sciences. (It is said that he gained his popularity by supporting half of the Chemistry class). Walt has taken the screen test for Radar in the Navy, and from the looks of things it seems that Walt has a great career in store.

RAYMOND H. GARRY

"Ray"

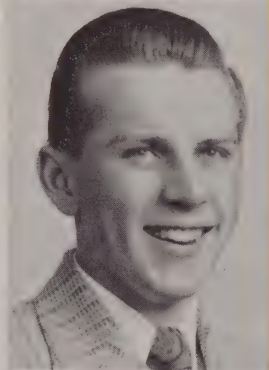
Ray is now serving his country in the Navy; he was called a few weeks before classes were over. He is a typical Frenchman and has one of the friendliest smiles that ever passed through St. John's. His sunny disposition and subtle humor ever added a spark to the gathering in which he is found. Ray was ever ready with the cooperation and was a big help in putting over the class social events. Best of luck, Ray, Uncle Sam is getting a real man.



ROBERT W. HANLEY

"Bob"

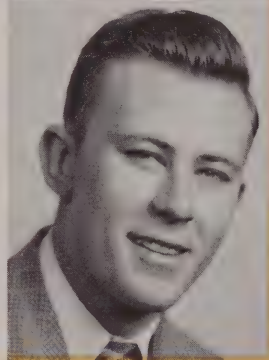
Bob is one of the gang from Pattison St. (alias the Vernon Hillers). Bob is an active class member both from the student's point of view and from the organizer's point of view. As a student he ranks better than average and as an organizer he ranks tops. The Senior Hop this year was the result of Bob's persevering efforts. There were times when things might have blown apart, but this organizer not only kept them together, but sent them way over the top.



ROBERT P. JOHNSON

"Bob"

Bob is the tall, blond, cheery fellow that is seen coming up and down the Hill. He comes up the hill to get away from the stress and strain of a tough day at St. John's; he goes down the hill to put in another day at the helm. Bob's favorite subject is not Biology; just what it is he won't say. Johnson does not like (so he says) school any too well, but for a fellow of this nature he does a great job of staying on top of the books.

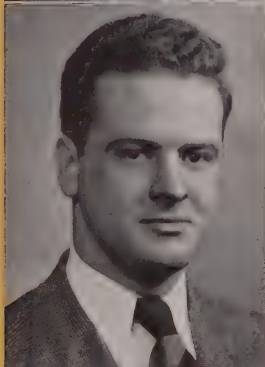




WILLIAM F. KELLEHER

"Doc"

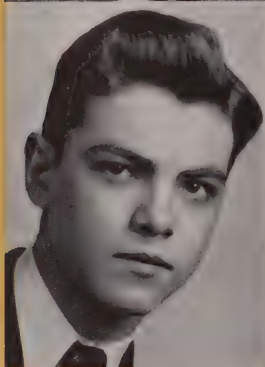
Doc has earned this name, because of his afternoon employment. Everyday Doc heads for the City Hospital as soon as class lets out. There he works around the laboratories, but from what is heard it seems that he does quite a bit of experimenting on his own. Naturally, his favorite subject is that most engrossing class biology. Doc occasionally takes over the class, and makes reports on his private research in the medical field. More power to you Doc! Some day we will mean it when we say, "Doc".



JOHN T. KELLY

"Jack"

Jack was a stalwart guard on the football team for four years. This man of the gridiron has his ascetic side too, for he has a wonderful singing voice; he is the mainstay of the Sacred Heart Choir. On several occasions he gave out with a few ballads; the most notable occasion was the night that Jack Doyle, the janitor, followed suit. Jack is headed for Holy Cross and we know that he will be tops as a student and athlete.



THOMAS L. LEAHY

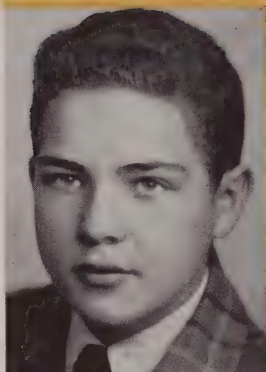
"Tom"

Tom is not one of the quietest members of the class, but the number one quiet man. Tom does not say much, but his thoughts run deep. He is quite a poet in his own right as can be seen by the work that he has done elsewhere in this book. Tom is not altogether out of the picture, for he can often be seen on the sidelines of the basketball and football games; he is right there on the floor at the school dances; and he was a member of the play cast in his sophomore year.

JOHN M. LIUBAUSKAS

"Liue"

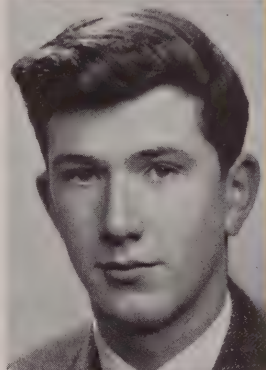
Liue joined the class in the junior year and soon created a favorable impression by his reticence and originality. John turned out to be the leading student in the 4-A and he is now able to let loose a torrent of knowledge which he has stored in his two years at S.J. John never was much for social events, but he was always on hand for the athletic meets — just oozing with school spirit. The senior class appreciate the uplift which Liue brought with him to the group.



THOMAS B. LOONEY

"Red"

Red Looney is a long legged, lanky, good natured fellow that may often be seen around the Chink's on Vernon St. This is natural enough when one considers the fact that the Chink's is headquarters for the well known Jeffersonians. Tom is an old timer at St. John's; he has attended the Temple Street school since his baby days. He is one of the younger members of the class. To graduate at the age of 16 is a feat of which any lad may be proud. Nice going Red!



WILLIAM J. LUBY

"Bill"

Bill is the fellow that is so often seen running around town with a car full of beauties. Of course that means American Beauties, for he delivers flowers for his father who operates Esterbrook and Luby Florist Shop. Bill has been an honor student from the day he entered the old Alma Mater. The tennis team depends on this fast stepper for a good bit of its support; Bill is one of the members of the S. J. '44 City Champion Tennis Team.





JOHN X. LYNCH

"John"

John Lynch has been an active school fellow since his first day at the Temple Street Beehive. He has been a Philoponia member for two years, he has been a Red and White reporter for four years, he has been in many oratorical and declamation contests, he has been a debater, he has been an actor in the school annual play, as a matter of fact it might be easier to write that which he has not been. This fellow is popular among his classmates — and the popularity is fully deserved.



DONALD J. MALLOZZI

"Duke"

Duke is one of those fellows that is seen but not heard. If Duke is heard it is generally his hearty laughter, for he has a grand sense of humor. Duke is well liked by his fellow students, (could it be because he appreciates their poor attempts at "Corn"). On the student side Duke has always gotten by with a good margin. The fact that this big fellow is O.K. when it comes to studies is evidenced by the fact that he is graduating with three or four extra credits.



JOHN J. MARINAN

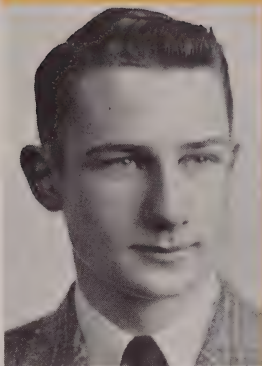
"Jack"

If it was ever true that good things come in small packages, it is more true in the case of little Jack Marinan — Jack has proved this beyond a shadow of doubt. For four years this lad has done a man-size job both in and out of school. His pleasing and good natured disposition has been the reason for his popularity amongst his classmates. Jack has the distinction of being one of the co-founders of the Jeffersonians. As a student Marinan has been always close to the top.

JOHN A. MARSHALL

"Jack"

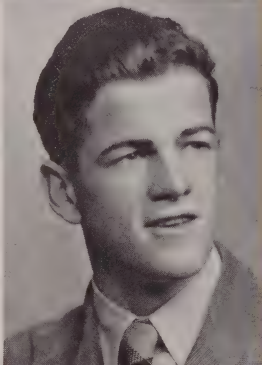
Jack is an ideal St. John's man. Here we have a student of the highest rank, a two-letter sportsman, Red and White Editor, Year Book Editor, and after all that, Jack's participation in scholastic activities is only beginning. He is class president, which is indicative of his popularity among his fellows. This exemplar is one of the youngest members of the class. After graduation he is headed for Holy Cross where he is sure to make out well.



PAUL K. MATTIMORE

"Mattie"

Mattie is the real backbone of the senior class. If Mattie is not good for a belly laugh, the day is not considered a success. His quips and practical jokes kept the class on the sunny side. This man has a snappy appearance, a solid line and an uncanny ability for pantomime which, we predict, will make him the world's most humorous man. Paul regards St. John's with great esteem and is a loyal follower of all athletic affairs. The class of '45 appreciates humorous, sincere, independent Mattie.

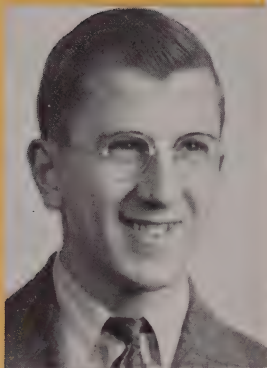


JAMES McCANN

"Jim"

Mac can be studied from many angles. At times he will enjoy himself in the worthy undertaking of fun and mischief; other times he is a study in seriousness, diligence, and effort. Jim, who for three years entertained the 4A class, enlisted in the U. S. Navy, when approaching the close of the fourth year. Jim has always shown himself to be a loyal and delightful friend and by all means a perfect gentleman.

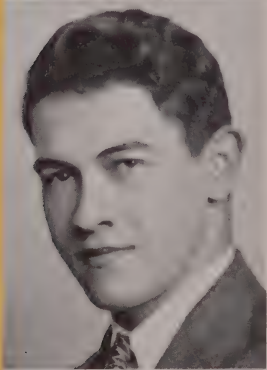




CHARLES J. MCGILVARY

"Charlie"

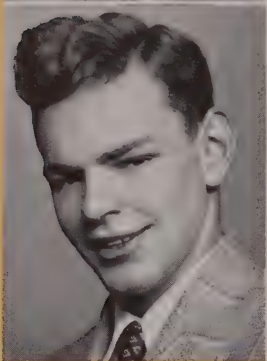
Charlie is among the smallest members of the class and, too, the most energetic. He believes in study, and study he does. Every period, all times between classes, and every extra opportunity is packed full of work by this dramatic lad. Charlie is ready to argue at the drop of a hat; however, it is all in fun — and lots of fun results when Charlie starts. This sincere lad has been the butt of a good many razzings, because he hails from rural Oxford.



THOMAS J. MCGINN

"Tom"

If you have ever been almost swept off your feet by an H. E. Shaw's truck, it is most likely that it was being piloted by good old Tom. Tom is not over ambitious when it comes to the books, but when it comes right down to honest to goodness production of energy he is right up there with the best of men. Tom is a loyal rooter for the Red and White activities. And, the social events of the school depend upon Tom for their success. He, too, is a Jeffersonian, 'nuff said!



JOHN R. McNAMARA

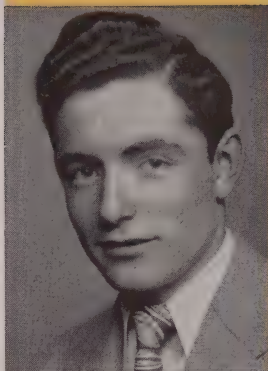
"John"

John came to the class in the Junior year, and he did a good deal to lift the class average. John used to hail from North Brookfield, but has of late decided upon the advantages of being a Worcesterite. During his stay at the school John copped many honors, and as a matter of fact, he completed his courses before the majority of the class, and proceeded to Holy Cross where he entered as a clerical student. John has the high ambition of becoming a priest. Excelsior!

WILLIAM F. MEEHAN

"Bill"

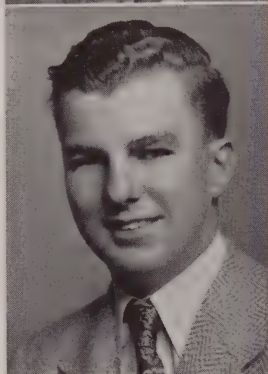
Bill is one of the shy and quiet type, but beneath that calm exterior there is a whirlpool of activity. Bill was chosen Philoponia president and has conducted and directed the club on to great things. He participated in the annual diocesan debates, and floored everybody with his oratorical ability. His social side ranges high, low, far, and wide. Bill is considered the Beau Brummel of the Temple Streeters.



RICHARD NOLAN

"Dick"

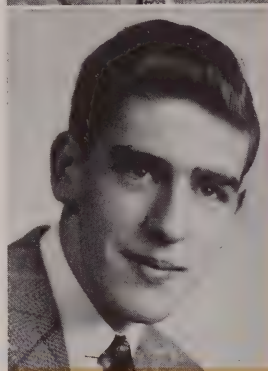
One of the more retiring members of the class is Dick Nolan. "Frankie," as he has been dubbed by his classmates, is reported to be an outstanding athlete but never had the time to go out at St. John's. Dick has always been ready and eager to help out any S. J. activity and is ever present at the basketball games. Although an average student, the Navy will claim Dick before he can enter college.



DONALD M. O'CONNOR

"Don"

Don was the Beau Brummel of the class up until the time that he was called by the U.S.N. Okie was active in things other than classes. In his freshman year he won first prize in the oratorical contest. This versatile fellow followed up by taking the lead in the annual play, "The Count of Nowhere". Nor was the stage the limit of his activities; in his Junior year Don was on the varsity squad of the football team. Best of Luck, kid!





JOHN F. O'KEEFE

"Okie"

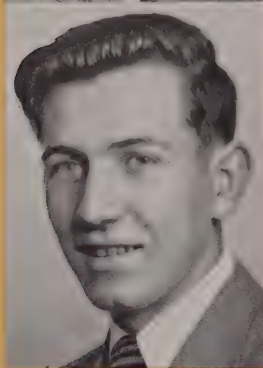
Okie is first a scholar and second an athlete. His scholastic record has always been "Honor Roll" or just missed by a few points. Jack's athletic ability has been proved on the grid-iron and on the tennis court. His pint size was a hindrance to free reign on the eleven, but this man really could and still does swing a mean racket; many are the times he has brought glory to the Alma Mater on the court. Okie we hope will always win come what may.



AMBROSE D. PENDER

"Ambie"

Ambie is one of our most colorful students, has attended St. John's for the past four years. Ambie is always full of pep and ever present at all the events of the Alma Mater. As far as being a student goes Brose has the stuff, but the thing is to get him to use it. One month Brose is right there at the head of the list and the next month he is at the bottom. Ambie likes all sports especially basketball; did this man shine in the intermural?



PAUL W. SENIOR

"Paulie"

Paulie is one of the quiet, modest fellows around the school. This sincere fellow is well liked at the school, not only by his classmates but also by everyone else in the institution. He won this popularity as co-captain of the basketball team. Paul was ever in there fighting and leading the team on with his energetic and constant enthusiasm. Paul is also a member of the school nine, and off campus during the summer months he is quite a golfer.

ROBERT F. SHEA

"Bob"

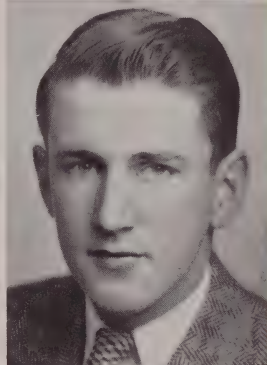
Soft spoken Bob came to St. John's in the second year, and has ever been known to the class by his quiet, reserved manner. However, underneath this modest veil is hidden the willingness to co-operate in all class affairs, and a great sense of humor. This lad, a gentleman in the true sense of the word, has ever been a supply depot for those who enjoy the "weed". Wherever Bob may go or whatever he may do we feel sure that he will succeed as he did here.



JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN

"Snuffy"

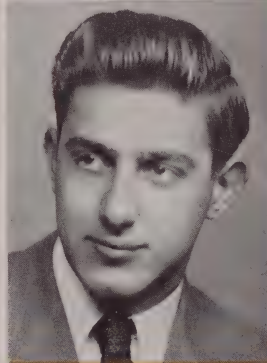
Joe, more often called Snuffy, has been with the class for the four years. He is one of the most popular members of the school. Snuffy has starred in basketball; he was co-captain in his senior year, and one of the cities highest scorers. Snuffy is always right in there when it comes to the social events at the school. It seems that he is a pretty good dancer, along with the rest of his achievements. His good nature will pull this great fellow through thick and thin.

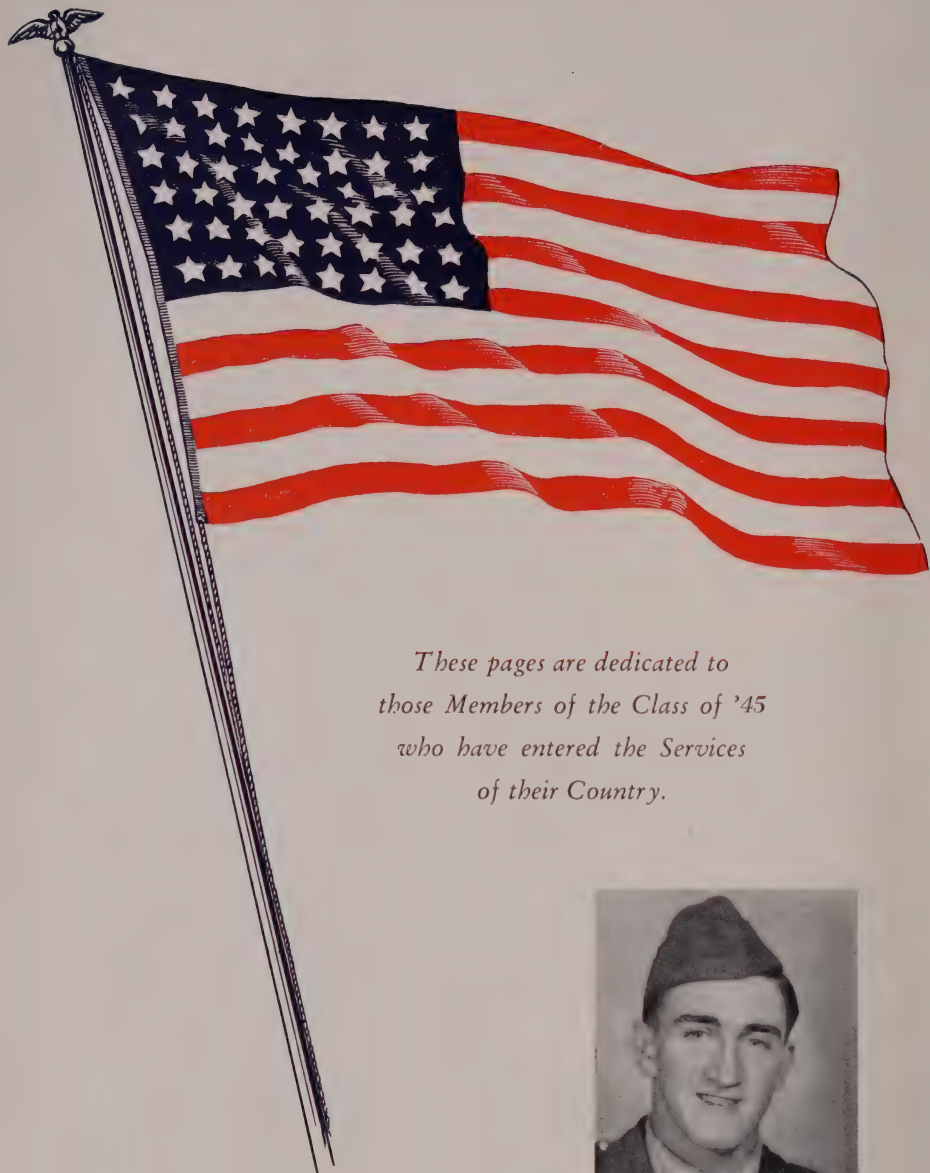


HUGO A. ZAMARRO

"Hugger"

Hugo was a new-comer to the class in the senior year. Hugger quickly made a name for himself by entering into the spirit of the school to the nth degree. It's shocking, but he is one of the live wires of the Physics class; he carries brothers-in-law along with him for information. Hugo is a very likeable person and whenever classes seem dull he peps them up by his odd questions. He is now waiting for the chance to use some of his inventions on the Japs.





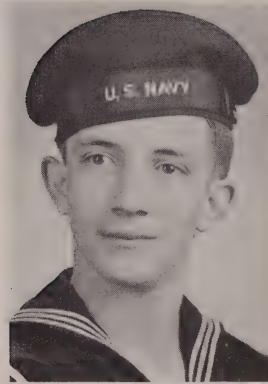
*These pages are dedicated to
those Members of the Class of '45
who have entered the Services
of their Country.*



Pfc. ANDREW CALLAHAN



EDMUND SAVAGE, S 2/c



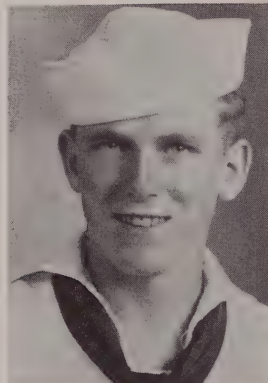
NORMAN GUERIN, S 2/c



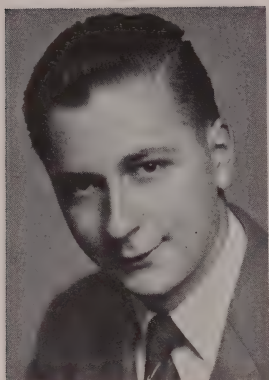
ANTHONY MATTERO, S 2/c



JOHN HOGAN, S 2/c



JOSEPH TYNAN, S 2/c

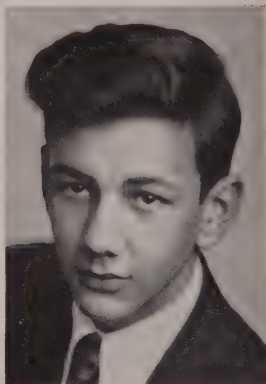


WILLIAM LIBERTY, S 2/e



Cpl. ARAM GOSHGARIAN

Cdt. NORMAND POIRIER



Class Will



Be it hereby known and understood that we, the distinguished class of nineteen hundred and forty-five of St. John's High School, in the City of Worcester, State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, despite whatever may be said to the contrary, do declare and establish this to be our last will and testament.

To the High School we leave the echo of our voices in the gymnasium, and the prints of our wet feet upon the stairs;

To the Faculty we leave the regretful certainty that there will never be another class like that of 1945;

To the Juniors we leave our title and the dignity which it begets;

To our little brothers, the Sophomores, we bequeath the hope that they will retain the spirit which they have, by this time, acquired;

To the Freshmen we give a very special corner of our hearts which nobody else can fill — we hope that they will remember us when they receive their diplomas.

John Marshall leaves his good example to every St. John's underclassman;

Henry D'Amato leaves a scholastic record that anyone would be proud to own;

John Buckley leaves a voice in the halls of the Alma Mater that will echo through the centuries;

Jim Cunningham wills the ticket seller's booth to any Junior with a mind for figures;

Paul Senior and Snuffy Sullivan leave a fighting spirit that will live forever in the school and all its athletic teams;

Harry Curtis leaves a yellow sport jacket to be used as a design for window awnings;

Brose Pender gives his cheerful personality to Bill Murphy;

Bob Brazeau leaves in a rush for the bus to you know where;

Bill Luby leaves the Latin class with a sigh of relief;

Dick Butler leaves Ziggy King four ounces of red ink and a fountain pen;

Bill Dyer leaves his quiet attitude to Bob Goulet;

Bob Shea leaves his Biology book to any old rousing old fourth of July bonfire;

John Marinan wishes a lowered desk and chair on Joe MacWade;

Fran Corrigan gives his French book, complete with notes, to Fran Early;

Joe Beriau leaves the Biology class an incubator and ten copies of the magazine section of the Boston Advertiser;

John Kelly leaves a wide open space at tackle for Mr. Dorsey to fill;

Dan Connelly wills the plans for a perpetual motion machine to Dick Clifford;

Bob Johnson leaves a religion book and a truck driver's union badge;

Dick Nolan leaves his Chemistry book to any aspiring scientist;

Paul Mattimore bequeaths his entire repertoire of wit to Brother Elias' promised joke book;

Bill Liberty leaves an amplifier and a box of records at home;

Bob Hanley leaves the field open to Ed Grant (For Hop Chairmanship, of course);

(Continued on Page 74)

Class Prophecy



In the morning mail of June 1, 1960, I found a letter addressed to the D'Amato Law School. This was nothing new for it had been going on for three years now, but the handwriting seemed vaguely familiar. So, instead of throwing it into the basket as was my custom, I opened it and noted that it came from Andy Callahan, that great organizer of dances and such things. Before I could read it postman Bill Dyer told me that he had received one too and that it was an invitation to attend a class reunion which was to be held in the famous "45" room of the Hotel Butler—formerly the Hotel Sheraton, but now owned by the eminent inventor Richard Butler and managed by the industrious Tom Leahy.

At last the important day came; we, Postman Dyer and Lawyer D'Amato, were anxious to see those old (by now) familiar faces, so we decided to arrive early so that we might not miss anything.

Upon arrival in the big city we headed for Liubauskas' Diner; we happened upon Bob Shea as he was entering his record store. We learned, among other things, that Bob still favors the old time "solid" numbers, but he did carry a few of the classics such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, a solo by Joseph Beriau, pianist extraordinary. As we stepped out of Bob's store we heard a

loud drone. Looking up, we beheld, to our amazement an helicopter towing a sign which read—The 8th wonder of the world, Mallozzi's Two Pants Suits for only \$29.95.

When we finally reached Liue's Diner, head waiter Harry Curtis, offered us the day's special—a cup of Walt Finneran's colorless coffee. We always knew that Walt was working on some fiendish idea in the lab. In the midst of our breakfast, newsboy Bob Brazeau brought in a copy of the "Worcester Daily Journal," owned and edited by John Marshall. Bob pointed out a picture of Dr. William Meehan, who was recently committed to C. P. Ahern's Rest Home to recuperate from a nervous breakdown and hysteria which he acquired when he attempted to explain the function of the Polymorphonuclear Leukocytes to Snuffy Sullivan and Fran Corrigan, who are taking advanced courses in Biology. The article, written by bashful Bernie Callahan, the Journal's Star Reporter, said that Bill looked "sharp" in the strait jacket which guard Ed Courville had slipped on him (a cutting remark).

The bottom of one of the pages was crammed with ads, one of which caught our attention instantly. It advertised Dr. Kelleher's pink pills for pale people. Doc is really doing a thriving business with his home made medicines.

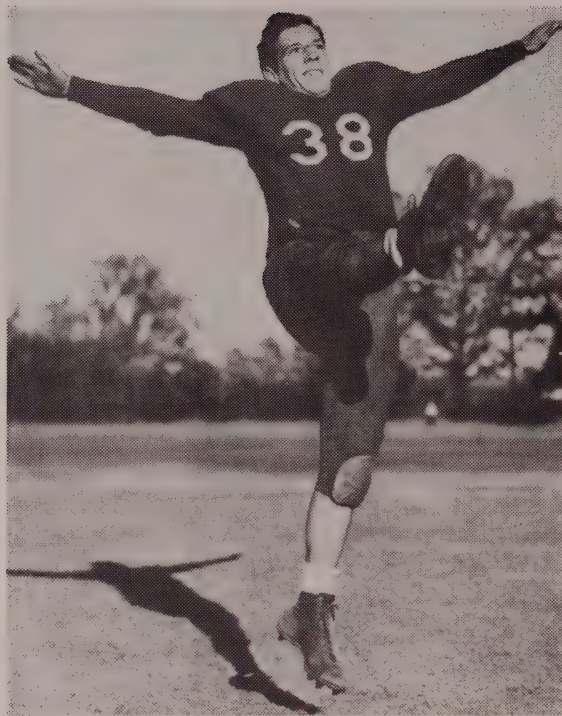
As we turned past the radio page we noticed another familiar face. It was a picture of our own Paul Mattimore, co-star on the "Durante-Mattimore Show".

The sport page had an article with an action shot of Ed Savage, the "Worcester Walloper", who is currently leading the American League in home runs. "Flo-Flo", winner at Narragansett, owned by Mouser Cunningham, big time bookie, along with jockey John Marinan were also pictured.

Continued on Page 73



Football



Capt. Savage shows his technique.

One bright September afternoon, a group of forty-four hopeful candidates reported to Coach Jim Dorsey in the 4-A classroom. Of this group ten or eleven were good material while the chief assets of the remainder consisted of an average of one hundred and fifty pounds, lots of guts, and plenty of fight.

Coach Dorsey immediately constructed a squad around a nucleus of players from last season's team. These included Captain Ed Savage, a triple threat full-back; Aram "Bull" Goshgarian, two hundred and twenty pounds of tackle; Jack Kelly, a good defensive guard; and Owen Ryder, varsity center from last year's team.

As luck would have it, our schedule for another year was a "suicide schedule"; however, Coach Dorsey went to work to develop a team which would continue the traditions of St. John's. After a few days of board drill and limbering up exercises, Coach Dorsey ran the squad through several hard scrimmages and then selected his first team. Leo Hallen, a sophomore-transfer from North High earned the starting right-end position, while dependable Pete Harrity manned the other. At the tackle positions were Big Aram Goshgarian, a four year veteran and Art Alix, a junior, at the other. Manning the guard posts were Jack Kelly, a senior and

Franny Adamski, a promising junior. Old faithful Ryder was back at center. In the backfield were Jackie Herbst, a pass-slinging quarterback; Ed Courville, a hard blocking senior, who was playing varsity football for the first time, held a halfback spot; the other halfback post was filled by Freshman Tony Manzello, who turned out to be one of the shiftiest runners on the team. Last, but not least, was Captain Eddie Savage, our triple-threat in the fullback position.



Captain and Coach get things organized.

After only three weeks of practice, the Pioneers traveled to Lowell where they met a strong Keith Academy team. The Red-men began well, but as the game progressed only a few brilliant runs by Ed Savage gave any hopes of St. John's winning. Keith scored in every period, and the game ended with Keith Academy victorious by a score of 25-0.

The following week the Pioneers had to travel to Providence to play La Salle Academy, always a strong power in Rhode Island football circles, and came out on the short end of a 47-0 defeat. The Pioneers had plenty of courage, but not the power to stop the Maroon parade.

On September 30 the eleven battled St. Bernard's of Fitchburg to a scoreless tie. St. Bernard's had a slight edge in the running game, but its scoring chances were lost by fumbles. St. John's had the more effective passing, and the running of Ed Savage which had the Fitchburg Saints on the anxious seat on several occasions. The Red and White drove to the Bernie's 15 in the last period, but two passes fell incomplete as the game ended.

The Dorseyemen played host to the Mechanics in the first city appearance for both teams, at the Oval. The Trade-men rolled over the Pioneers to the tune of 24-0.

Although St. John's passing combination Jackie Herbst to Tony Manzello was effective in spots, a Herbst to Savage pass gained 28 yards and set up the lone Pioneer threat early in the fourth period. Trade held on the 16-yard line.

For the first time in the season, St. John's eleven learned what it was to be on the long end of a big score, when it staged a 37-6 victory waltz over a plucky but out-manned Mission High team from Roxbury.

The Pioneers scored in pairs in the first, second, and fourth periods with Savage, Herbst, Courville, Manzello, Savage, and Zamarro registering in that order.

An impressive play of the game was Callahan's punt, blocked by Jack Kelly and Aram Goshgarian, with Harrity recovering on the 14.

Touchdowns of the real and "almost" variety appeared nearly as fast as they do in movie newsreels as an outplayed South High eleven came from behind twice to capture a 20-15 victory thriller from a vastly improved team.

South got their 20 with touchdowns by Kingdon and Barrios (2), and points after by Bjorklund (rush) and Houston (rush). The St. John's 15 came from two touchdowns by Manzello, a safety, and a point after by Ryder (place kick).

Manzello goes
around the end
against Mission High
of Roxbury.



Thanksgiving: St. John's vs. St. Peter's



Finally, "Thanksgiving" and the game of games. Captain Ed Savage became one of the outstanding heroes in two generations of S.J. football players when he ran the second half kick-off back 90 yards for the hard earned victory over St. Peter's — the first in eight years — in the 20th annual football classic staged by these parochial school rivals before 5000 rabid fans.

The payoff trek was a beautiful display of co-operation as Jack Herbst, Tony Manzello, and Leo Hallen laid the blocks that sprung Ed Savage up the side-line and into the promised land at the southern end of the gridiron.

Center Owen Ryder, who played the best game of his career, then scored the extra point on an unintended run around right end when the pass from center was too high to kick the extra point.

The statistics revealed six first downs for St. Peter's and five for St. John's. The Pioneers out-rushed the Guards, netting 84 yards to 48. But the Keville passing arm clicked for 42 yards to a mere three for the cagey Dorsey men, and the Purple had an aggregate net gain of 90 yards to 87. Keville's punting kept the Red and White at a safe distance.



Savage starting on his 95-yard trek.

Sideline Snaps:

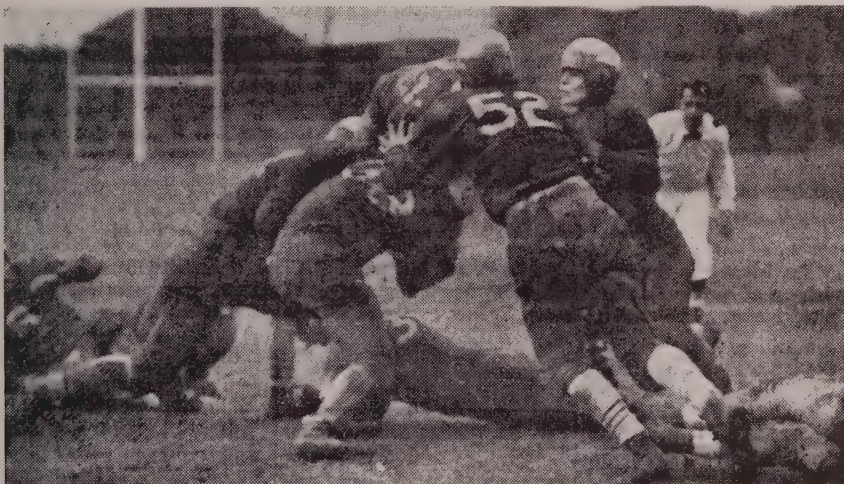
It was the first victory in three seasons at the St. John's helm for smiling Jim Dorsey. And the Reverend Edward V. Reilly, faculty athletic director, saw his first St. John's victory over St. Peter's in his seven year tenure at Temple Street.

The Pioneers seemed in better condition and hit harder than their generally heavier opponents. They tackled and blocked so hard that Keville and Tommy Morris were forced out of action several times. "Wild Bill" Keville, even on

tackles of his own, showed signs of wear.

The field was quite muddy and after the game it made us appreciate Savage's heading for the sidelines on his touch-down scamper. There was more turf and less ooze there. However, it was one of the most pleasant days in years for spectators.

The students and fans, sensing that this was an S.J. year gathered in strong numbers and colorfully paraded to the field. Ascension girls helped, beyond measure, to swell the ranks.



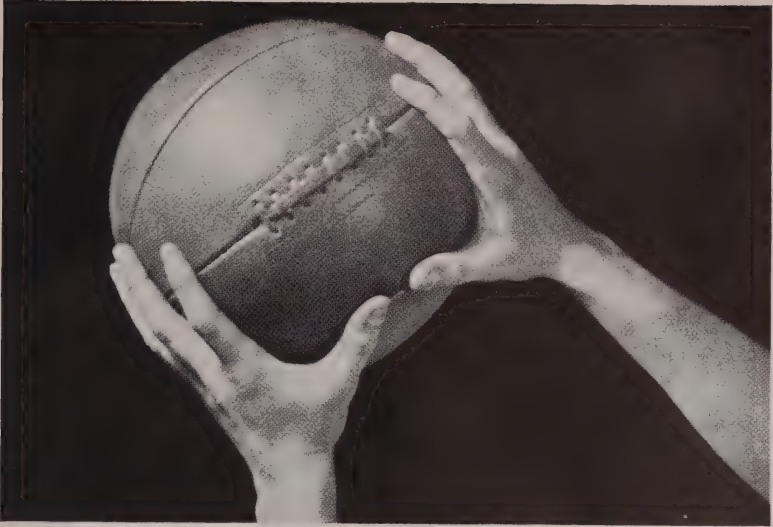
Opposition



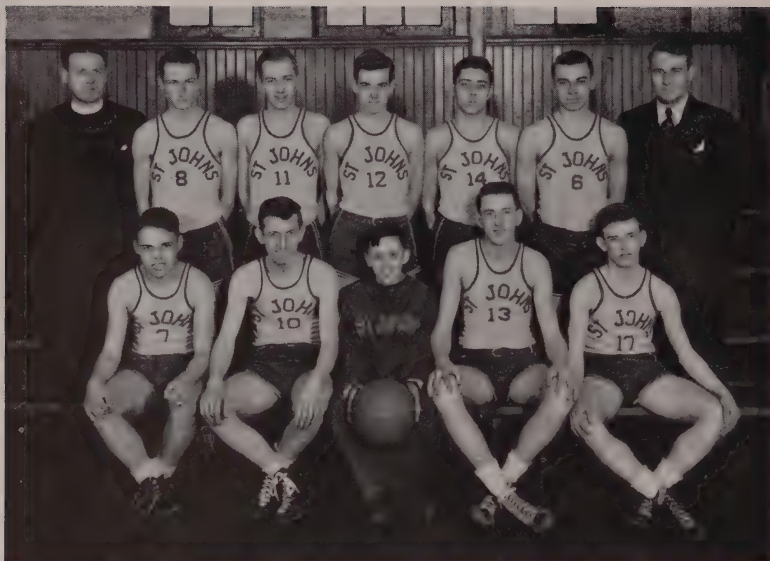
Reading counter clock-wise around the "S" starting at the upper right hand corner we see: Richie Herbst, Joe O'Brien, Ed Harrity, Leo Hallen, Hugo Zammato, Franie Reagan, Leo Cadrin, Jack Kelly, Bob O'Keefe, Action, Jim Dunne, Tommy Loan, Jack Leland, and the Backfield

On the inside track we see: Joe MacWade, Ed Courville, Jack O'Keefe, Jack Mazeika, Peter Harrity, Aram Goshgarian, Connie Brosnihan, Wings O'Leary, Brother Patrick, Jim Dorsey, and Ed Grant.

Reading down and left to right on the "J" we see: Franie Adamski, Brother Andrew, Don Ryan, Jakie Herbst, Pete Sena, Capt. Savage and Coach Dorsey, Tony Manzello, Art Alix, Owen Ryder, Jack Hynes, Jack Kelly, Billy Murphy, H. Laukaitis, Bob Goulet and Don Puzar.



Basketball



Standing: Rev. Father Reilly, A.D., John Marshall, Michael Morrill, Henry King, John Herbst, Edward Courville, Coach James Dorsey.
Seated: Roger Isabell, Paul Senior, Joseph MacWade (manager), Joseph Sullivan, William Murphy.

The first week of the season was a trying one for Smiling Jim Dorsey. His '43-'44 club had won the New England Catholic Tournament with two starting sophomores and two other second-year players who had seen lots of action. Coach Jim expected them all back, and expected to really go places, but the sad turn of fate was that Earl Berry who was a corking good guard had joined the Navy. Bill Cody, his running mate, left school to go to work. Mike Morrill was laid up with an appendectomy; and Ziggy King, too, was out after a minor operation. What was left? Thank goodness, there were Snuffy Sullivan, Paul Senior, Jack Marshall, and Eddie Courville around which, a team was soon formed. They were in fair shape by the time the Alumni game rolled around.

Alumni Downed 48 - 21

On December 29, the season's campaign opened by trouncing the Alumni to the tune of 48 - 21. Eddie Courville paced the way with 18 points, while Ed Gully was high man for the losers with a mere 7.

The Alumni team presented John Foley and Andy Callahan of the U.S.A., Jack Hussey and John "Okie" O'Connor of Holy Cross, Ed Gully of the Montreal Seminary, John Cahill and Bill Mattimore of St. Charles College in Baltimore, and Frannie Senior, (Ex-U.S.A.), and John Listate of Worcester. Bobby Donahue, Holy Cross regular, had intended to play but was prohibited by Holy Cross.

Tipped by St. Louis 35 - 28

St. Louis High School ran rampant to overcome a 15 - 4 second period deficit. The third stanza was a bitter struggle, but the Cavaliers finally captured a 35 - 28 victory over the Pioneers. There were approximately 1000 fans present to see the Catholic League bout.

In the preliminary game the Red and White J.V. topped the Websterite's J.V. 24 - 19.

Edge Classical 35 - 33

Pandemonium broke out from a throng of 1300 fans as the scrappy Pioneers staged a stirring fourth period drive and defeated the colossal-looking Classical High Tigers, 35 - 33 in the Temple Street Gym, January 5th. Sullivan was high scorer for S. J., while Kenary headed the list a net higher with 12 for the Tigers.

Colonels Trip Pioneers 48 - 36

A fast and aggressive South High basketball team fidgeted for the entire first half with its fire engine style of play against St. John's, January 9th at the Colonels' stamping grounds, and trailed 21 - 16. Then the Colonels stepped on the gas in the second half and equalled their first half score in each of the following periods and left the Redmen in the dust of a score 48 - 36.

The South J.V.s took our J.V.s 18 - 14.

North Dropped in Overtime 31 - 28

In a roaring overtime thriller the Pioneer hoopsters came from behind to take a hotly contested decision from North's previously unbeaten five. The 31 - 28 victory was taken (much to our surprise) in the South Gym on January 11. Four men were tie for the high scorer's position; viz., Courville and Sullivan of St. John's and Vasil and Beck of North.

The J.V.s were also victorious in another overtime, to make the evening complete. Frannie Sullivan led the scorers with 6 points. This final score was 19 - 17.

Sacred Heart Nipped 34 - 24

The Red and White Cagemen recovered from the shooting staggers and toppled Sacred Heart Academy, 34 - 24, in a crazy but hard fought League battle in the home gym. At the quarter the score read 1 - 1, the Pioneers had the edge by 15 - 9 at the half, Sacred Heart took over for the third period score 21 - 17, and the game went back to the Red and White at the final period 34 - 24. Eddie Courville, left-handed forward flicked in 15 points to be high scorer. Sullivan was locked in a personal duel with Red Chaisson.

The freshman team edged Sacred Heart J.V.s by a mere 14 - 13.

St. Bernard's Defeated 31 - 23

On the 17th of January the St. John's quintet were the guests of St. Bernard's at Fitchburg. Our men took the lead in the first period and kept it all the way as they cautiously outplayed the Bernies to give us the upset score 31 - 23. Ziggy King lead the marker list with 13. High man on the Fitchburg five was O'Donell with 10.

In the preliminary game the Bernie's J.V.s turned back the Pioneer J.V.s by a wide margin, 24 - 14.



Up and in!

Trade Tripped

32 - 30

Leading practically all the way and holding on desperately in the last four minutes, the Temple Streeters' plucky five gave the Trade School Cagers a lesson in free shooting, and gained a 32 - 30 victory before 700 rabid fans. Out-shot eleven to seven from the floor, the amazing Pioneers won from the free throw line in a battle of 42 personal fouls. The Redmen sank 18 out of 28 free chances against the Mechanics' ratio of 8 out of 24 chances. With one pointers, Ziggy King and Billy Murphy wrested the verdict by breaking a 30-30 tie. King and Snuffy Sullivan both netted 11 points for the high spot.

The Trade J.V.s won the prelim, 15 - 11.

Sacred Heart Wins

43 - 37

Red Chaisson was hot that night and there was no getting away from it. Everything that he threw in the general direction of the basket went in without even touching the rim; he totaled 29 points in the course of the game. King headed the Pioneer list with 10 points. The Dorseyemen were in the lead at the quarter mark by 10 - 8; they were still in the lead at the half, 22 - 18, (close all the way). Then late in the third stanza, zoom! up went the score. St. John's came out of the scrape on the loser's end.

The only consolation for the team was the fact that the Red and White frosh took the Sacred Heart J.V.s by a score of 33 - 21.

Assumption Loses

35 - 25

The old S.J. fighting spirit carried the Pioneers into second place when they set Assumption back 35 - 25. Co-captain Paul Senior kept the team in the game as he paced them to victory with 14 points as top man for the encounter. This

game caused a three-way tie in the Catholic league when it dumped Assumption back to tie position with St. Bernard's of Fitchburg and Sacred Heart. At this time the Pioneers were the only team that could possibly beat St. Louis of Webster who were in first place in the League.

In the prelim, Assumption's undefeated J.V.s made St. John's their seventh victim by a 27 - 17 score.

St. Peter's Gets Walloped

40 - 14

Co-captain Paul Senior turned in one of the best all around schoolboy performances of the season while sparking his fellows to an astonishingly easy 40 - 14 victory of the arch-rival St. Peter's at the home court of both teams. (St. Peter's used the Temple Street gym as a home court during the '44-'45 season.)

Senior was high scorer for the Dorseyemen with 19 counters. Kelleher lead the Purple with a high score of 4 points.

The Guards' J.V.s took the Pioneer J.V.s in the preliminary game by a score of 21 - 12.



S.J. grabs one from St. Peter's Guards.

St. Mary's Bows 36 - 30

It seemed that there was no stopping the St. John's basketball team, which produced a different star game after game. In this encounter Co-captain Snuffy Sullivan carried on where Paul Senior left off in the previous game. It was a hard fought League game, and Sullivan salted it away with 20 points. The final count was 36 - 30.

The J.V.s completed the evening by winning their tilt 31 - 11.

North Game Canceled

It was February the 2nd and no coal to be had in the public schools of Worcester. All sports were called off for a while. The Pioneers played and took the Grafton Independents 33 - 29.

Commerce Edged in Overtime

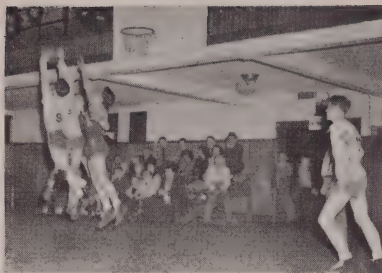
Billy Murphy, scrappy 5'4" guard, sank the second of two free throws with a minute to go in an overtime period and gave the Pioneers a 30 - 31 victory over Commerce High in a thrilling game.

Commerce set the pace and held the upper hand during most of the game. St. John's was playing without Co-captain Paul Senior, who was ill for a time. Ziggy King was also out with an ulcerated tooth; hence, the Pioneers were forced to their utmost to take the ninth game in twelve starts. Sullivan was high scorer with 14 points.

The Commerce J.V.s edged the Pioneer J.V.s 20 - 18.

Assumption Down Again 33 - 26

After a nip and tuck struggle for three periods, the Pioneers drove home their triumph in the closing chapter when their strong defences restricted the Greyhounds to a single point. Sullivan led the scorers with 13 one more than Du-bois, of Assumption, hooped for the losers.



Here's Action

St. Louis Wins by 14 44 - 30

St. Louis clinched the Central Mass. Catholic League title with a 44 - 30 win over St. John's, the defending Champions of the title for the past three years. It was dynamic Red Coyle who spear-headed the Cavaliers to a hard-earned victory. He tallied 19 markers despite the efforts of our little Billy Murphy. Courville sank the first floor goals to put the Pioneers in the lead, a lead which they kept till the half when the board read 18 - 15. The Websterites exploded a 21-point jump in the third period to take the lead. Our Temple Streeters were unable to keep the pace and fell behind to lose 44 - 30. Coyle sat in the driver's seat with 19 points; Ziggy King was beside him with 13.

Our seconds took St. Louis seconds 21 - 13.



Time out!

South Trips St. John's

38 - 33

February 16th found the Colonels and Pioneers face to face on the latter's home court. South wasn't much till they met the Red and White, and then for some reason they picked up. The score was tied by the Southerners in the last three minutes of play. South plunged ahead with the Pioneers on their heels, but not close enough; the Gentlemen copped the laurels 38 - 33.

The J.V.s won a 29 - 11 victory over the Colonel's J.V.s.

Classical Skyscrapers Win

46 - 38

The tall men of Classical High took the Pioneers over the coals, when they staged a comeback in the South gym with a win 46 - 38. The S. J. team was behind all the way except for a short time in the third period when they went ahead with the slim margin 27 - 26, after a basket by Jack Marshall. This did not last long, for Ben Patrick and Phil Philip, high men for the evening, combined to restore Classical's lead 31 - 29. Herbst was exceptionally good on the defensive but the combined action of Kenary and Heon offset his brilliant floor game. The Tigers managed to stretch a 46 - 38 win over the much shorter scrappy Red men.

The S.J. seconds took a 19 - 14 win from the cubs.

Guards Take Hard Bump

40 - 24

With Co-captain Snuffy Sullivan in the starring role, the Regulars built an imposing 37 - 10 lead and let the reserves finish out a 40 - 24 Catholic League victory over St. Peter's before an impressive crowd of 1000 spectators. The Dorseyemen, who trounced the Guards earlier in the season by a terrific score of 40 - 14, were too fast, too smart, and too good at shooting for the husky

and slightly awkward Purple. They cut fancy capers all over the floor, feeding nifty passes to Sullivan and Courville, both of whom turned in some of the finest left hook shots of the season. Jakie Herbst was a driving force in the romp he scored 8 points to take second place in the scoring of the game; Sullivan was first with 15.

St. Peter's J.V.s topped the St. John's J.V.s by two nets, 15 - 11.

Trade Noses Out Pioneers

26 - 24

Trade, using an effective zone defense, led by periodic scores of 8 - 4, 12 - 8, 24 - 14. However, as the game drew to a close, Pete Vasil of Trade whose backboard play was almost indispensable, was charged with his fifth foul and was lost to the Mechanics. After Vasil's departure the Red and White started to come back. Little Billy Murphy dropped two free tries to start the rally. Sullivan added a basket and Courville chipped in two more to leave the score 22 - 24 in Trade's favor. Trade dropped in another net followed by one from Paul Senior. Trade then managed to freeze the ball for the remaining minute to edge the Pioneers 26 - 24. Courville's 10 points were high for the day while Milone and Tribandis each tallied nine.

St. Mary's Sunk

43 - 38

The Richland Streeters really threw a scare into the veteran Pioneers at this meet on the 2nd of March. Here they were Tournament bound and trailing by 15 points at the halftime. St. John's led by Ed Courville and Jack Marshall fought back into contention, went ahead four minutes from the end of the game and ruled the rest of the way. The Pioneer teamwork began to show for as the teams came back for the second half the gap began to close, finally drawing

even in the middle of the last quarter. Markiewicz led the scorers with 17 points. Marshall and Kaczynski both earned 13.

In the prelim the St. John's J.V.'s trounced the St. Mary's J.V.s to the tune of 40-12. Bobby Donahue was the seconds' referee.

Bernies Downed in Overtime 40 - 35

In a post tournament game St. John's struck back in an overtime period and captured a 40-35 victory from St. Bernard's of Fitchburg in the Temple Street gym. This was a worthy climax to an amazing season in which St. John's ended with 17 victories out of 25. The Pioneers were tired out after the strenuous Tournament trial and only hung onto a fair lead throughout most of the game. However, in the last five seconds of play Jack O'Donnell of Fitchburg, tied the count, 32-32. With the aid of Marshall, the unsung defensive hero, the Pioneers ran up a five point lead to take the honors.

St. Bernard's littles took ours 24-21.

NEW ENGLAND CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT



**Pioneer fans attending Tournament, outside Mechanics Building.
Waiting?**

The Pioneers turned in an all-around performance in its afternoon victory over Burlington when they came from behind in the second period and gained an advantage which they never lost.

Cathedral, paced by Joe Malone, Bernard St. Francis, and Kenneth Kane, staged a smart shooting exhibition to take an 18-12 lead in the first quarter. But those familiar with St. John's style could see the Worcesterites saving themselves for the more crucial stages. Sure enough the Pioneers tightened their game in the second stanza.

They moved up on goals by Paul Sullivan and Ed Courville and then successive baskets by Senior and Courville knotted the count at 20-20. Dick Rosse broke the knot with two free throws and matched Capt. Jim Akey's single pointer for Cathedral. Jack Marshall added the final counter and St. John's led at the half, 24-21.

The Pioneers came out of a defensive third period with a 29-23 margin and held a four-point advantage through the final quarter. Paul Sullivan poured in three valuable goals in this period before being banished on fouls with less than two minutes to go. Neither team scored after his departure. Thus the game ended with the Worcesterites the victors with a score 37-32.

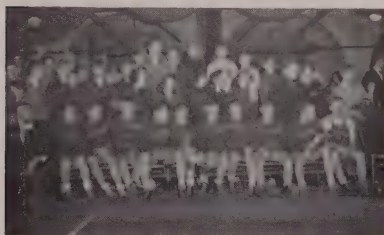
With Snuffy Sullivan scoring 29 points to break the tournament scoring record, St. John's came out of the fray, against Danvers, with thumbs up. This decisive score of 50-39, which was, by the way, our highest score all season

Sullivan thrilled the crowd by missing only four tap shots during the whole game. He piled in 12 baskets and five free throws in amassing his total, record breaking score. Snuffy scored all the Pioneer points in the first period as Danvers broke fast for an 11-7 lead at

the quarter. However, the Red and White broke from their lethargy and moved into a 22-29 halftime margin. Sullivan scored 11 points here with Courville a basket and Jack Marshall two free throws. Danvers played a wild brand of ball and was obviously tiring. They gave the tip-off to their tired condition when they started to throw the ball away with long shots. The Dorseymen's steady scientific game was too much for the opposition.

In the third period Courville, Sullivan's feeder, went out on personals; Sullivan scored only two points in this quarter. At the end of the third the count stood 34-31 with the Pioneers out front. Sullivan was retired in the last period and replaced by Roger Isabelle. Marshall finished off the scoring to bring the Red and White up to its greatest seasonal victory 50-39.

Battling against the heaviest and tallest foe they faced all season the Worcesterites gave way and relinquished the New England Catholic Tournament Championship to De La Salle of Newport, R. I. The score was a peculiar one in that it was exactly the reverse of the score by which the Dorseymen had taken St. John's of Danvers. Sullivan was stopped by 6' 1"-190-pound guard, Capt. Jim Brennen. Eddie Courville, however, was hot with his nifty southpaw shot with which he netted 14 points. De La Salle had the lead all the way, with the exception of the first half of the first period where we enjoyed a short lived 10-5 lead.



Waiting?

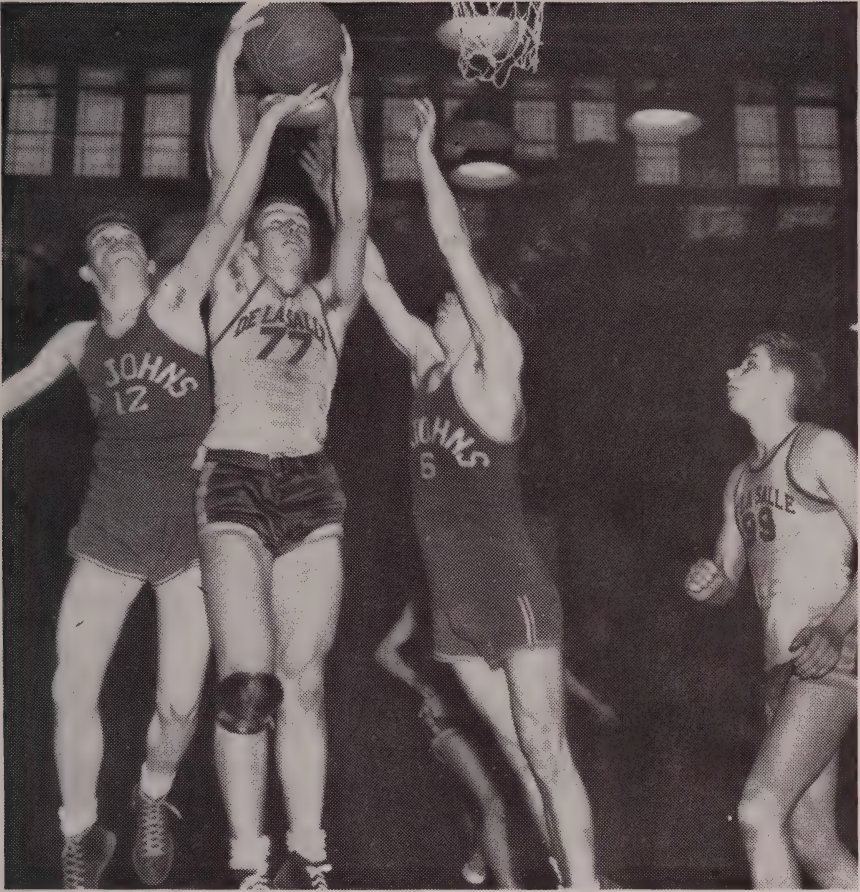
When it came to tournament positions the Pioneers were left out in the cold. What sent the Worcester fans home with fire in their eyes was the fact that Snuffy Sullivan was omitted from the all tournament team. In this regard we quote Elwin S. Greene, one of Worcester's foremost sports writers: "This was the second year in a row that a truly magnificent St. John's star was left out of consideration for honors. Last year Bobby Donahue, popularly acclaimed as the tournament standout, did not receive the trophy as best all-round player."



To the victors belong the spoils.

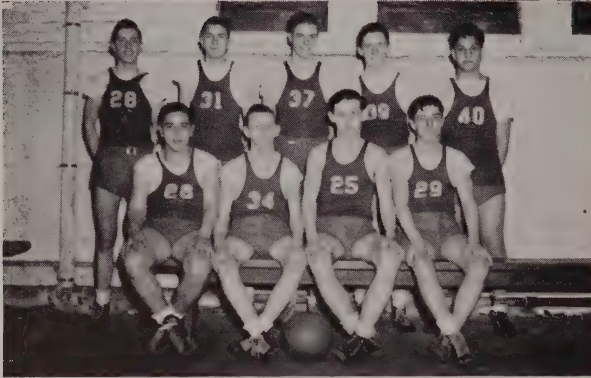
With the season completed, elections were in order, and the team chose Billy Murphy and Mike Morrill as co-captains to lead the Pioneers on to the honor and glory that have been theirs for many years.

It is fitting that at this point the "PIONEER" year book pay tribute to those of the class of '45 who made such a successful season possible. First honors to our wonder coach Smiling Jim Dorsey. Equal honors to our Reverend Athletic Director who made the whole thing possible, the Reverend Edward V. Reilly. Orchids to Snuffy Sullivan and Paul Senior, our able and fighting co-captains; Eddie Courville, Jack Marshall were indispensable cogs who kept things turning, and assisted greatly in bringing home the bacon in these days when points are needed so badly.



Plenty of action in this shot. Here we see Ed Courville making an attempt to recover the ball from the tall Newport boys. This is the game we lost — .

Junior Varsity



Standing: Francis Sullivan, Joseph Farr, John Donoghue, John Doherty, Peter Sena.
Seated: William Abraham, Donald Burke, Peter Harrity, Richard Herbst.

Freshman Squad



Standing: John Masterson, Robert O'Keefe, John Dowd, Joseph Sinnott, James O'Connor, Edmund Twomey, Robert Morley.
Seated: Richard Murphy, Robert Hynes, John Moynihan, Ambrose Roche (manager), Philip Morrill, John Quinlivan, Cornelius Doherty.



Baseball



THE OVAL

On a rainy afternoon in the last week in April, a group of twenty-seven candidates reported in the gym in reply to the call for baseball men. Coach Dorsey scanned the prospects and two weeks later had the squad cut to sixteen players — the cream of the crop. Among the survivors were Jack Marshall, Paul Senior, Dick Rosse, Mike Morrill, Owen Ryder, Jim Costello, Roger Isabelle, Joe McCarthy, Leo Cadrin, Tom Toomey, Pete Sena, Tony Manzello, Billy Abraham, Bob Lariviere, Jack Masterson, and Tom O'Connor.

Paul Senior and Jack Marshall, the only seniors kept, were named co-captains by Coach Dorsey. It might be noted here that both these fellows are two-letter men. This was the second co-captaincy for Paul Senior this year.

Early in the practice session a warm-up tilt was scheduled with Worcester Academy. Jim Costello held the Academy to one hit in the first three innings; the Pioneers went ahead 5-0. Leo Cadrin replaced Costello and was doing O. K. until the sixth inning. The Academy rallied and pushed ahead 6-5 and took the game by that score.

St. John's 10 - Shrewsbury 8

The first scheduled game was with Shrewsbury High. The Dorsey men trailed going into the first half of the seventh — but they hit their stride and rallied to take the slugfest 10-8. Paul Senior led the hitters with 3 for 4 while Dick Rosse came up with a tie, 3 for 4.

Commerce 16 - St. John's 4

We next met Commerce at the Athletic field and played them evenly for four innings, but fell apart in the fifth



Co-captains and Coach looks things over.



Here's the team.

when they scored eight runs. A sidelight, worth note, was that Tony Manzello, freshman center fielder for the Pioneers, was playing against his older brother Nick, who played third base for the opposition. Nick came out on the better side with four hits in five times at bat while Tony hit three for five.

North 15 - St. John's 10

After giving up nine runs in the first three innings, the Pioneers, led by Paul Senior, who hit safely 4 for 5, came within two runs of the Polar Bears, but that was as close as they could come. North scored six more times to make the score 15 to 10 at the close of the game. However, the Pioneers showed



Safe at first!



Some of the gang.

more ability than the score indicates, but lost because of errors of commission and omission.

St. Peter's 11 - St. John's 10

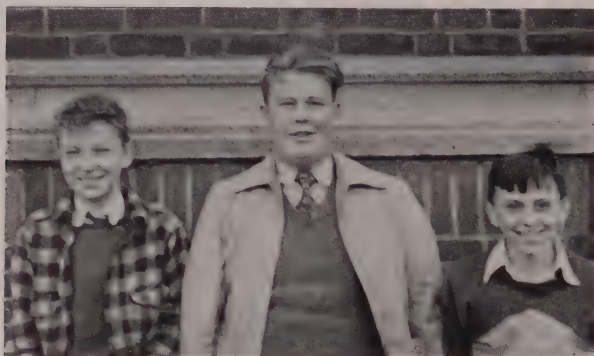
Looking for a fourth win over St. Peter's, in a major sport, this year, the Pioneers met the Guardians at Lake Park on the 15th of May. Coach Jim Dorsey used his ace, Jim Costello, who was hit hard all season while Bones Kearney twirled for St. Peter's.



**Waiting for the ball —
catcher, Senior.**

The Pioneers jumped into an early lead with four runs in the second. The climax came when Bob Lariviere hit a single while the bases were loaded, and drove home two runs. But as luck would have it the Guardians came back in the last half of the sixth with seven runs. Frank Reidy hit a homer which was followed by triples by Kearney and

Keville. This was the end for Costello; he was replaced by Leo Cadrin who could do no better. Masterson was sent in to relieve Cadrin in the fifth inning. Up to the eighth the Pioneers trailed 11-4, but rallied to bring the margin down to a mere 11-10 at the close of the game.



Managers — Joseph Brosnihan, Edward Canavan and Joseph MacWade.

Tennis



RACKETEERS

Standing: Bob Cronin, Bill Luby, Jack O'Keefe, Ed Grant.
Kneeling: Jake Mahoney, Pete Harrity.

St. John's will begin its tennis season on the 14th of May with Worcester Academy. The team consists of five veterans from the '44 undefeated City-champs. The veterans are Pete Harrity, Bob Cronin, Bill Luby, John O'Keefe, and Ed Grant. Two newcomers have been added to the list and they are Bob O'Keefe and John Moynihan, both Freshmen.

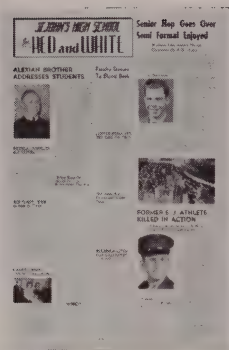
The team this season hopes to top the record of last year, if such a thing is possible. Despite the fact that Brother Theophane has been appointed Principal of the school, he will remain on as coach.

The first three players of the Pioneers, Pete Harrity, Bob Cronin, and Bill

(Continued on Page 74)



Publications



The Red and White

The Red and White is a paper which is published monthly by the students of St. John's High School to form bonds of common interest between students, faculty, parents and alumni; to provide means of expression for student talent and opinion; and to promote school spirit through a lively interest in school affairs.

Yes, this is truly its purpose; and this little publication has fulfilled these ends admirably well for the four years of its existence. The class of '45 has a special interest in this little paper for it is with this class that the "rag" had its beginning. The inspiration of Brother Walston brought the thing to light in the form of a freshman class paper. Originally there were two papers, one published by the 1-A and the other published by the 1-B. The A class produced *The Comet* and the B class produced *The Busy Bee*. These were mimeographed and distributed among the freshmen. The idea caught on like wild-fire and the request was made by the upper classmen that a school paper, such as we now have, be established; this was the birth of *The Red and White*.

The paper became better and better as time went by. Soon Brother Walston was changed and Brother Harold took over the post of Faculty Advisor. In this our senior year the staff roll showed representatives from every class. The staff consisted of the following:



Standing: John Lynch, Thomas Duffy, Edward Canavan, John Buckley, Michael Morrill.
Seated: Richard Clifford, John Marshall, John Doherty, Joseph MacWade.

John Marshall Editor-in-Chief
John McNamara Assistant
John Buckley and John Lynch News Editors
Norman Poirier Feature Editor
Thomas Duffy Assistant
Joseph MacWade and John Doherty Sports Editors
Michael Morrill Specialties
William Liberty Photographer
Charles Maloney Business Manager
Daniel McGinn Cartoonist
Richard Clifford, John Corrigan, Richard Bonofiglio, and Edward Canavan Reporters

The Pioneer, '45

The graduating class, after much deliberation, decided to break tradition once again, and publish a year book. *The Pioneer* is not the first year book published at St. John's, but it is the first since 1929.

Since this was a new adventure, *The Pioneer* had many difficulties to surmount; among the foremost of these difficulties were finances, a working staff, and active interest. However, with cooperation from all sides these difficulties were overcome.

The campaign for funds was a huge success; the seniors vied to see who could bring in the greatest number of ads. These honors were shared by Ed Courville and Norman Poirier. With the aid of the cities business men and the friends of the school sufficient funds were collected to give the results that are seen in this book.

The staff which was soon established consisted of the following members: John Marshall, with considerable newspaper experience, won the Editor-in-Chief job; John Buckley and Bill Luby were chosen as associate editors; the athletics were handled by James Cunningham and Paul Mattimore; diverse activities reports were under the direction of the capable Henry D'Amato, John Lynch, and Norman Poirier; William Liberty handled the photography; John McNamara took over as business manager; and, last but not least, William Kelleher was named as advertising manager. The remainder of the senior class were at the beck and call of the staff members. Hence, it could easily be said that every member of the class contributed in some way and has a right to recognition as a staff member. Brother Harold was the faculty advisor; it was under his direction that *The Pioneer* came along, for along the way the book hit a few tough snags and was on the verge of folding up. However, the encouragement and assistance which Brother so generously gave carried the attempt through, and you are now able to sit down and read the history of the class of '45.

The active interest, which was expected of the senior class only, seeped through the entire school, and aided largely in the success of this monumental work.

Pioneer Staff



Standing: William Luby, John Marshall, Henry D'Amato.

Seated: James Cunningham, John Buckley, John Lynch.



Dances



A moment captured from the Junior Prom.

Throughout the year several dances have highlighted the program. A new addition was seen in the dancing every Friday night; this was sponsored by Father Reilley. These get-togethers found popularity with the student body and with the boys and girls of all the other city high schools. Music was furnished by records set up and operated by Bill Liberty, a member of the senior class; Bill really did a grand job. The crowds were especially large on the nights after the basketball games.

At the conclusion of the football season, a football dance was held in honor of coach, Mr. Dorsey, and a purse was

presented to him on this occasion. The music for the evening was furnished by the school orchestra. The evening was highlighted by the rendition of several Irish ballads by John Kelly. Also, at the close of the grid season, a victory dance was a part of the Thanksgiving day program. This dance was thoroughly enjoyed, because it had been in the offing for seven years, but never materialized because the Pioneers were unable to tip the St. Peter's Guards in their annual grid encounter. The friendliness of the enmity was evident by the presence of many St. Peter's couples.

Next came the annual Winter Frolic, January 29, which has been customary at the school for several years. This dance had a rather wobbly start and was in danger of going in the red, but the untiring work of Robert Hanley, Chairman, put the affair across. More than seventy-five couples attended. After the count was made it was found that the dance, instead of failing, netted forty-one dollars which was donated to the year book and the needs of the Brothers. Horticultural Hall was the scene of the activity, Russ Cole, Worcester's leading orchestra, provided the music, and everything was perfect.

Last year the Junior class initiated a Junior Prom; because of the success of the affair, the class of '46 elected to hold one again this year. The date selected was April 18th and the place was, once again, the Horticultural Hall. Owen

Ryder and John Hynes were selected as co-chairmen. The Dance was a tremendous success; the hall was packed with almost ninety couples. The music was provided by Russ Cole and his orchestra, and, as usual, was the best in the city. The evening was a memorable one and we hope that it will encourage future Juniors to continue this infant custom, if it can be termed such after only two years.



*The bright and youthful dancers meet
With laughing lips and winged feet
Yet cherish 'mid all life's delight
The happiest memories of tonight.*



A session after the basketball game.



A View of St. John's Hall.

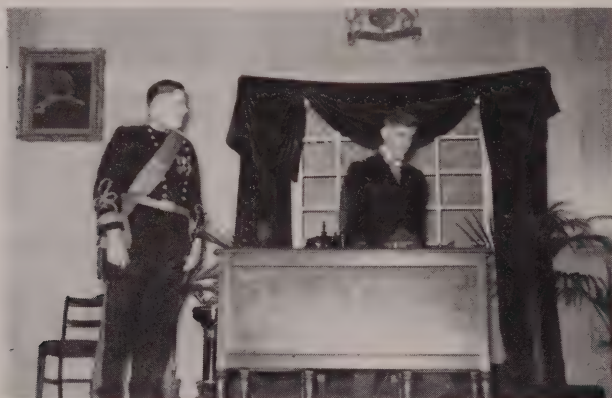
Dramatics

The annual play was under the direction of Brother Robertus, assisted by Brother Harold. After careful consideration the play chosen for production on the St. John's stage was "The Queen's Husband". This is a comedy in three acts by Robert Emmet Sherwood.

The background of the play is a mythical and anonymous kingdom situated on an island in the North Sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. The entire action of the play is concentrated in the private office of King Eric on the second floor of the royal palace. The room, in its decora-

tions, is suggestive of Buckingham Palace and the Victorian influence.

The plot of the story is one of clash between classes. A commoner, Frederic Granton, falls in love with the king's daughter, Princess Anne. The queen, who is very domineering and officious tries to make a diplomatic match for her charming daughter. However, a revolution raises the henpecked king out of his lethargy and results in the happy wedding of the commoner and the princess. The story is a simple one, but is exceptionally well developed; it may be added here that it was also exception-



John Buckley and Thomas Duffy in a scene from "The Queen's Husband."



Birtin — John Lynch
 Petley — Jane Lynch
 Fellman — James Cunningham
 1st. Lady — Marguerite Mally
 Soldier — Harry Curtis
 Prince — Thomas Daley
 Blent — John McNamara
 Soldier — William Meehan

2nd Lady — Julie Murphy
 Laker — Robert Cronin
 Phipps — Edward Canavan
 Northrop — John Buckley
 King — Thomas Duffy
 Queen — Anna Daley
 Granton — John Donoghue
 Princess — Dorothy Ankstutis



"Phipps' Canavan and "King" Duffy play checkers.

ally well enacted by the St. John's troupers.

The cast consisted of Thomas Duffy as King Eric III; Anna Daley as Queen Martha; John Donoghue as Frederic Granton, the lover; Dorothy Ankstutis as Princess Anne; John Buckley as General Northrup, leader against the revolution; John Lynch as Lord Birtin, yes man for the general; James Cunningham as Dr. Fellman, professor and director of the revolution; Robert Cronin as Laker, revolutionary partisan; Margurite Malley and Julia Murphy as ladies in waiting; Thomas Daley as an undesirable candidate for the hand of the princess; and John McNamara, Harry Curtis, and William Meehan as soldiers.

As usual the play was presented on Thanksgiving evening and the evening following. The attendance was large — large to the extent that there was "Standing Room Only" during both performances. A dress rehearsal was held for the children of the grammar schools of Ascension and St. John's. On the Sunday preceeding the regular performances the cast played host to the or-

phans from St. Anne's Orphanage, and to the Sisters of the various religious communities of the city.

The preparations for the play were more than directing; the scenery had to be made, for a few years ago a fire destroyed all the scenery that had collected through the years. This job could not have been completed if it were not for the generous co-operation of the Reverend Father Rupprecht, curate at the St. John's rectory.



John Donoghue and Dorothy Ankstutis lend charm to the occasion.



Standing: Owen Ryder, Leo Cadrin, Brother Jean, C.F.X., Edward Riordan and James McGovern.
Seated: John Moynihan, John Liubauskas (secretary), Henry D'Amato (president), and Joseph MacWade.

Under the direction of Brother Jean, C.F.X., the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade has made great strides during the year 1945. Although the unit did not commence functioning until the third week of February, much progress has been made since then. The first meeting, held on February 16th, resulted in the elections of the following crusaders: Henry D'Amato, unit president; John Liubauskas, unit secretary; Owen Ryder, Junior president; Leo Cadrin, Sophomore president; and John Moynihan,

Freshman president. The following were chosen as class representatives: John Liubauskas of 4-A, Joseph MacWade of 3-A, Edward Riordan of 2-A, Bernard Trembley of 1-B, and James McGovern of 1-C. Besides the elections, plans were formulated for the annual medical and literature drives which were to last a month. Before the meeting closed, Edwin Radziewicz of 2-A delivered an interesting history of the Crusade since its foundation in 1917.



Part of the many medical supplies secured by the C.S.M.C. men.

The medical drive netted more than 15,000 articles, ranging from powders and pills to bandages and hypodermic needles; the literature campaign provided five hundred Catholic periodicals for the service men at Camp Devens. In addition, three hundred of Father Lord's instructive pamphlets were purchased for the use of our fighting boys.

It was the 14th of March before the St. John's unit met again in the auditorium. At this meeting membership cards and official C.S.M.C. pins were distributed to each member; the well known songs of the Crusade were sung, and three "Chrysostoms" viz. Harry Curtis, William Meehan, and John Lynch vied for the coveted prize which was copped by the latter of the trio. These lads spoke on subjects relative to "Personnel in the Army of Christ". Also, resolutions were put forth and adopted to the effect that each crusader would offer up a weekly Mass, a monthly communion, five visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and ten hours of work and study a month

for the Missions. The members were constantly reminded of their spiritual pledges so that there is full reason to believe that these resolutions were not merely empty promises but sincere desires to participate in Catholic Action.

The following day, March 15th, eight hundred people assembled in the school auditorium to witness the first C.S.M.C. oratorical contest for Catholic high schools ever held in this city. The affair was a tremendous success with six contestants vying for the award — a \$25 War Bond. The prize was captured by David Johnston, a student from St. Stephen's High School; he spoke on the topic, "Some Reasons for Our Lack of Interest in Missionary Work". Our representative, John Buckley of the 4-B, was judged second best orator of the evening; his topic was "America the Hope of the Missions". The judges were three Jesuit Professors from Holy Cross College; namely, Father John Proctor, S.J.; Father Joseph Sullivan, S.J.; and Father Jeremiah Donovan, S.J. The

contest was sponsored by St. John's unit; the schools that participated were St. John's High School, St. Stephen's High School, St. Peter's High School, Assumption High School, Ascension High School, and Sacred Heart Academy.

The next get-together took place in the assembly hall on the 24th of April. A notable increase in membership was recorded by the secretary; the crusaders numbered 211 as compared to 158 that gathered for the first meeting some months back. The popularity of the society grew so rapidly that by the time the end of the year rolled around practically every boy in the school was enrolled. This fact indicates the success which Brother Jean, C.F.X. met in trying to interest the students. At this assembly, which got underway at 8:00, sharp, the Crusade Prayer was said, the National Anthem sung, and the secretarial report read by John Liubauskas, which was unanimously accepted by the members. President Henry D'Amato then commended the fellows for their excellent co-operation in the medical and literature drives and urged them to continue their pledged prayers for the missions.

The Brother Moderator then took the platform and announced that the National Executive Board of the C.S.M.C. in Cincinnati, presided over by Monsignor Edward A. Freking, S.T.D., had deemed President Henry D'Amato and Orator John Buckley worthy of receiving the honor of Paladin Leaders, a distinction granted to only those who distinguish themselves in Crusade activity. The Paladin Jewels were presented to these two crusaders after the official certificate of enrollment in the order of Crusade Paladins was read to the assembly.

Following the presentation of the awards each member received a copy of the Maryknoll publication, "You Too

Can Be a Missioner" for his personal use. The class presidents and representatives received copies of Archbishop Cushing's booklet, "Catechism for Catholic Missions", for gradual circulation in the respective classrooms. Next, the project for May was devulged; namely, that every crusader donate twenty-five cents for the purchase of a Father Stedman's missal for the boys at Fort Devens. The project aroused enthusiasm, particularly after the chaplain's letter of appeal for Sunday Missals was read. One of the most interesting phases of the meeting was the oratoricals on "Catholicism in Latin America" delivered by Charles Radziewicz, Arthur Alix, and Thomas Duffy of the Junior class. The affair was under the chairmanship of Owen Ryder, president of the Junior class. Musical specialties and songs terminated the busy get-together.

The May C.S.M.C. gathering showed evidence of a still increasing enrollment. The meeting, conducted by the Sophomores, with Leo Cadrin as chairman, was opened in the customary manner. The unit president informed his listeners that over 200 Sunday Missals had been purchased and sent to their destination; thus, the May project was a complete success. The last project of the school year aroused more enthusiasm than any of the former projects; it was one which would aid in the education of young Xaverian Brothers. As we go to press we are told that it was highly successful, and that the Brothers express their gratitude to the students of the crusade.

The Frosh meeting held in June under the leadership of the Freshman president, John Moynihan, was a fitting finale to the 1945 Mission Crusade. Musical solos, trios, and quartets; piano, accordeon, and violin specialties, together with group Crusade songs and dances furnished much entertainment for the audi-

(Continued on Page 74)

Philoponia



Standing: Richard Clifford, John Lynch, Edward Canavan, Thomas Duffy, David Creedon.
Seated: Edmund Radziewicz, William Meehan, John Buckley, Edward Riordan.

On the sixth of February, 1908, the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society was founded at St. John's by Brothers Thomas and Henry. It is one of the oldest societies of its kind in Worcester, and after thirty-seven years, it is still functioning in much the same manner as it did in the days of its foundation.

This year has been one of great activity for the Philoponia. The high point being the annual diocesan debates. Weekly meetings have been highlighted by informal debates and discussions and occasional speeches on current events. The club twice visited the radio discussions presented under the auspices of Clark University.

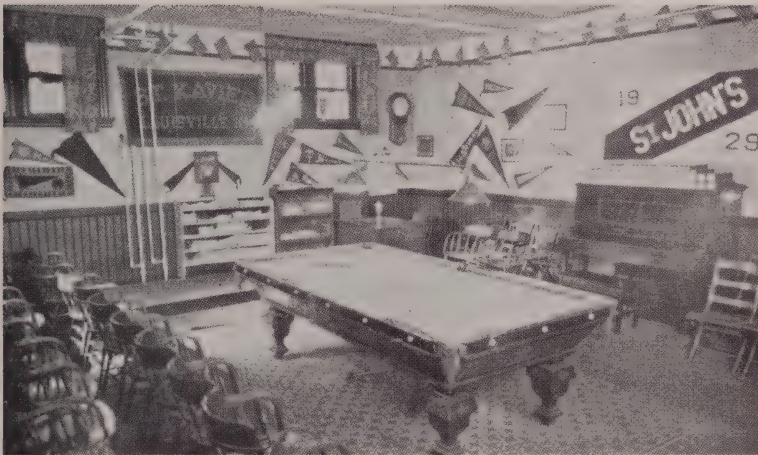
The members of this society have been extremely prominent in school functions this year. It is interesting to note that Thomas Duffy, the leading man in the play; John Buckley, an important character in the play; and several others are Philoponia members. Thomas Duffy took third place in an elocution contest

sponsored by the American Legion. John Buckley was awarded the Paladin medal by the C.S.M.C. for taking second place in the inter-scholastic oratorical contest.

The Philoponia this year was under the leadership of the Reverend Brother Theophane, C.F.X. The efforts which Brother has put into this society have been amply awarded by the fine showing the members have made upon all occasions. Although they have not always come out on the top, the labor which they put into all their undertakings has been evident. At the time of this writing the members are busy preparing for a debate with Major Beal High School of Shrewsbury. Last year these two met at the close of the scholastic year to the joy of the victorious Philponians. The Beal High students were state champion debaters for '43-'43, which made our Philoponia men feel great, and gives the present debaters something to which they may look forward.



Tom Duffy floors the opposition in a conclusive rebuttal.



A view of the Philoponia room as it looked a few years ago. The room has been converted into an extra classroom for the freshmen of I.C.

Class History

To write the history of a group of boys who have been associated with each other for six hours a day during every school day for four years is not an easy task. The writer could enumerate a series of cold facts humorous, sad, or indifferent, but he could never describe that certain bond of friendship, that allegiance, that spirit which sprang up amongst such a happy gang. Perhaps the basis of this comradeship was school spirit; as Brother Walstan used to say, "You've got to have it".

The sun rose on the morning of September 3, 1941, and all over the city, and out of the city, many other sons arose and headed toward the mysterious structure way down on Temple Street. We arrived (for it was our class that was made up of the other sons) very much in a fog, but trying to act the part of a big fellow — we were in HIGH SCHOOL. There was Norman Poirier with his yellow shirt, and Aram Goshgarian with the story of the colored boy who washed the color off his hands, and Ambrose Pender with his drumsticks, and Brother Pascal's "Toilet Gang", and many others.

Well, it did not take long for the Freshies to get acquainted. Soon there was a great rivalry growing up between the 1-A and 1-B. The freshmen were in everything except Brother Pascal's hair.

The Sophomore year came and with it we became, as is the case with Sophomores, sophisticated. This was the year of the Pony Backfield: Power, Snow, Generelli, and Savage. Boy those fellows were great. The year came and went and with it went Snow,

and others to the navy; Tom Power, Bill Foley, and Moose Early went to the army, and Bob Generelli to St. Joseph's Juniorate where he prepared to become a Xaverian Brother.

Among the many things that brought consternation to both the Brothers and boys: Maybe "Oscar" would have been better than Butch and his laugh; Did Mousa Cunningham really think that the window was open? Are vertical angles equal as Brother Andrew claims? and on and on!

Then over into the other building we went to become "Hi-hat-operators". The boys in the 3-A spent an unusually cold winter that year and a rather smokey spring, but they managed to pull through with the encouragement of Brother Thoeephane their home room teacher. A familiar cry that year was "Outline . . . 500 words", but we loved it. The year flew by and the first thing we knew we were erudite seniors. Uncle Sam had need of a few more of our worthy fellows so we lost such swell men as Andy Callahan, Frank Smith, Aram Goshgarian, Donald O'Connor, Jim McCann, Jack Hogan, Bud Rhieu, Norm Poirier, Ray Garry, and Norm Guerin. Bill Finnigan went off to the preparatory seminary.

This weeding by the U.S.A. showed us the seriousness of the war; and now, somewhat depleted, we are ready for that day for which we began preparation four years ago.

"Here's a toast to old times, and the best class ever to leave St. John's".

Class Prophecy

(Continued from Page 36)

We finished our meal and left. As we started around the next block we heard someone mention our names. Glancing back we saw Father John McNamara and Paul Senior. Father Mac had been changed to St. John's and was immediately appointed athletic director. Paul is now head coach at the Alma Mater. It had been a long time since we had seen either Father McNamara or Paul, so we spent a short time reminiscing. We learned that John Lynch had been made an Ambassador to South America, and that Dan Connolly is now an F.B.I. agent. They directed us to the building across the street which, they said, was built a few years ago by the Tynan Construction Co., Inc. under the supervision of Bob Hanley, after whom the building was named. In there, we were told, we would find more of the boys.

Entering the building we were greeted by the elevator boy, Norm Guerin, who showed us to Pender's Pool Parlor where Ambrose was engaged in a close match with Willie Hoppe. Across the corridor was a dancing school run by Norman Poirier. Jim Dunne, Bob Johnson, and Tom Looney were being instructed in the rumba by Don O'Connor under the watchful eye of the famous "Frenchy" himself. On the next floor we met Tony Mattero at work as a gym instructor, substituting for Aram Goshgarian, now that the Bull is defending his wrestling title on a cross-country tour. Leaving the building a bright sign met our eyes—Zamarro's Auto Service. Sure enough it was owned and operated by Hugger and his brother-in-law. The garage ace repairman, Bud Rhieu, told us that Hugo was out on business but that he would be at the reunion.

Since it was past noon, we again stopped in a nearby restaurant. As we

entered Proprietor Richard Nolan motioned to head waiter John O'Keefe, to arrange the best table in the house. The entertainment included a few popular ballads by the well fed Sinatra, John Kelly. John is considering a long-term contract with one of the nation's best name bands.

After dinner we hailed a taxi and who was at the wheel but Tom McGinn. On our way we noticed a few posters advertising Professor Charles McGilvary who was to deliver a lecture on "The Value of Virgil and Cicero to the Average High School Student" next week at the auditorium. Just then a truck bearing the sign "Luby and Luby Flowers", blurred by closely pursued by Patrolmen Ray Garry and Jack Hogan in a super-cruiser.

The cab left us in front of the Warner Theater where Jim McCann invited us to see a movie as guests of the management, but the rear exit was guarded too closely—we didn't dare chance it.

In the common, however, a large crowd was gathering. As we approached we recognized the speaker as Senator Buckley. The Senator was voicing his arguments against high tariffs or something—no one was listening to him anyway. We saw Bill Liberty at the foot of the platform. Bill said that the only reason he was present was that the microphone and loud speaker belonged to him.

It was, by this time, close to 3:00 o'clock so we hurried across the street to the hotel to prepare for the meeting in the "45" room. The reunion itself was a happy, memorable affair full of the humor and good cheer that saw us through the problems of our high school days and the hardships of the world. When we left we were more convinced than ever that St. John's is a man's school for the best of men.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

Tom Leahy leaves a late slip for every day of the school year to Ed Collins;

Doc Kelleher wills a guinea pig to Robert Bowe on condition that he takes up the study of Biology;

Ben Callahan leaves a treatise on the disadvantages of the fair sex;

Normand Poirier gives his dancing ability to any left-footed Junior;

Bill Meehan wills St. John's a copy of the lyrics and score of "Dreams" (but it will never be seen because he is too bashful to give it to the orchestra);

Ed Courville leaves Art Alix his hook-shot technique;

Jack O'Keefe leaves his stock of vitamin pills to Bob Cronin;

Jim McCann left for the Navy;

Jim Dunne leaves his sheepish grin to Connie Brosnihan for use in case things go against him;

Ray Garry gives the Alma Mater a practical book on French History;

Duke Mallozzi gives a good recipe for Italian sandwiches;

Bud Rhieu leaves all math teachers a headache;

Butch Ahern leaves his barber's address to Ed Collins;

Joe Tynan wills Jack Hynes a telegram headed with the words greetings;

Normand Guerin leaves St. John's, Worcester, and the United States in his eagerness to win the war;

Jack Hogan bequeaths his gift of good English and versatility to Tom Duffy;

Aram Goshgarian leaves the weight that the army took off him to any ninety-eight pound freshman;

Ed Savage bequeaths the glory of football captaincy to Pete Harrity and Owen Ryder.

To this last will and testament we hereby sign and affix our seal in this year

of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Signed — The Class of 1945
John Lynch, Sec.

TENNIS (Continued)

Luby finished 1 - 2 - 3 in the Worcester Junior Tennis Tourney last summer. This top showing was a handsome record of which St. John's may be proud.

The doubles team consist of 1) Pete Harrity and Bob Cronin, 2) Bill Luby and John O'Keefe. The singles are no worry for the team, has able security in these matches, and if necessary the strong doubles combination will keep St. John's out in front.

The schedule is as follows:

Worcester Academy	May 14	Gaskill Field
Assumption	May 16	Assumption
Classical	May 21	Newton Square
Assumption	May 26	Newton Square
Classical	May 31	Green Hill
North	June 4	Green Hill
Commerce	June 7	Newton Square
Commerce	June 11	Green Hill

C.S.M.C. (Continued)

ence. The assembly terminated with the promise of bigger and better things for the year 1945-1946.

The St. John's crusade members have been commended for their splendid mission work in letters received from Father Lord, S.J.; from Father D. Niedhammer, Chaplain at Fort Devens; and from Sister Marie Emily of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, Directress of the Mission Salvage Bureau in East Boston; not to mention the frequent letters of Monsignor Freking of Cincinnati and many other friends.

"Cognosceitis Veritatem"



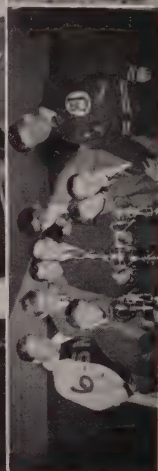
1, Brazeau; 2, Duffy; 3, Nosey; 4, Snuffy; 5, Brother Robertus at 1:30; 6, Frish; 7, 1:45; 8, Cheer Leaders; 9, Meehan; 10, 3 o'clock.



1, Coach; 2, St. Peter's vs. St. John's parade; 3, Phipps; 4, Shea and Nolan; 5, Marshall; 6, D'Amato; 7, Recess; 8, Hugo; 9, C.S.M.C.; 10, San Francisco Conference; 11, Courville; 12, Brother Patrick.



1, "News"; 2, Bench warmers; 3, B.T.; 4, Bros. Harold and Bede; 5, Recess; 6, Dot and Mary — cheer leaders; 7, Who?; 8, Rooters at Boston; 9, Curtis; 10, Rah! Rah! Rah!



1, Coney Island — what not to do; 2, Hynes poses; 3, Just the gang; 4, Recess; 5, Recess; 6, Tournament prizes; 7, Butler, Mac and Dan; 8, Bench warmers.



Underclassmen

3-A Poses



Top Back: P. Harrity, H. Begley, R. Clifford, M. Morrill, J. Griffin, R. J. Cronin, T. Mirick, J. Hynes. Middle Row: C. Cullen, R. Butler, J. Hurley, G. Morin, L. Montin. Front Row: E. Grant, W. Joyce, R. P. Cronin, W. Murphy, R. Isabelle, J. Drummey.

Bottom Back: G. Scalley, T. Duffy, W. Cody, L. Welcome, R. P. Cronin, D. Creedon, F. Loughlin. Middle Row: C. Radziewicz, R. Goulet, H. King, E. Collins, G. Dolainis. Bottom Row: F. Early, J. Costello, E. Tivnan, W. Stenberg, R. Pingeton, J. MacWade.

Toothsome 3-B



Back Row: J. Diggins, A. Alix, D. Puzar, N. Laporte.

4th Row: O. Ryder, R. Watrous, G. Quirk, R. Sullivan, E. Berry.

3rd Row: J. Shea, P. Joyce, W. Condon, C. Palilunas, C. Brosnihan.

2nd Row: R. Liberty, P. Orrico, H. Laukaitis, C. Barrett, W. Nixon, R. Rosse.

1st Row: A. Goshgarian, W. Lee, J. MacDonald, J. O'Brien, T. Kane.

2-A Smiles



Back Row Top: L. Corrazini, J. Daley, W. Schollard, F. O'Shea, D. Gray, C. Henderson. Middle Row: E. Ashe, E. Riordan, L. Sullivan, E. Radziewicz, R. Meehan, D. Goynor. Front Row: R. Burke, R. Boutiette, D. Kennedy, M. Larkin.

Back Row Bottom: E. Eckland, G. McGan, J. Cusson, E. O'Donald, W. King, D. Ryan, P. Faucher, J. Dunphy, J. Kelly, J. Wittig. Middle Row: R. Donochowski, E. Martin, R. Anghinetti, F. Menanson, T. Toomey. Front Row: R. Byrne, R. Ripley, R. Grant, P. Malloy.

2-B Watches Birdies



Back Row Top: C. Beaudet, D. Aiksnora, J. Donoghue, E. Kowalchek, W. Bronyak, W. Marinan, F. Reagon, J. Germaine. Middle Row: J. Burke, J. Herbst, J. Leland, C. Marchessault, R. Ashe, Brigham. Front Row: J. Shea, J. Poirier, J. Corrigan, P. O'Neil, J. Shea, C. Audette.

Back Row Bottom: T. Hovey, F. Sullivan, W. O'Connor, J. Gaffney, J. Doherty, P. Charette, J. Farr, J. Needham, L. Cadrin, P. Drumgoole. Middle Row: J. Gallery, W. Beasley, N. Foisy, W. Millet, R. Conlon. Front Row: J. Connolly, J. Hanrahan, E. Moran, R. Herbst, E. O'Connor, T. Loan.



HOW MANY OF THESE FELLOWS DO YOU KNOW?

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, I greet thee, appointed by God
 My protectress, my mother to be!
 Oh, the love, oh the care
 Thou hast shown ev'ry where,
 Both by word and deed
 In every need to me!

Alma Mater, I thank God, and Him I extol
 Who gave Thee such a mother, to me.
 May He grant me to live
 So, that full praise I give
 Both by word and deed
 In success and need To Thee!

S-A-I-N-T J-O-H-N'S

Saint John's

Hail Saint John's High School
 Noble and Strong
 To thee with loyal hearts
 We raise our song.
 Swelling to heaven above
 Loud our praises ring:
 Hail Saint John's High School
 To thee we sing!

Majesty as a crown
 Rests on thy brow;
 Pride, honor, glory, love
 Before thee bow,
 Ne'er let thy Spirit die
 Nor thy walls decay.
 Hail Saint John's High School
 For thee we pray!

Vital Statistics

Most Likely to Succeed...	John Buckley	Oddest Nickname...	James Cunningham
Best Smile.....	Raymond Garry	Best Singer.....	John Kelly
Best Dresser.....	William Luby	Most Ambitious.....	Walter Finneran
Hardest Worker (outside of school)		Most Energetic.....	Daniel Connolly
	Robert Johnson	Most Scientific.....	William Kelleher
Most Serious.....	Edward Courville	Most Versatile.....	John Marshall
Most Dignified.....	John Hogan	Most Courteous.....	Robert Shea
Most Industrious.....	John Marinan	Chief Tar.....	Anthony Mattero
Best Sport.....	Paul Senior	Most Reliable.....	Richard Nolan
Best Bluffer.....	Cornelius Ahern	Most Nonchalant.....	John O'Keefe
Best Student.....	Henry D'Amato	Most Co-operative....	William Liberty
Most Unpredictable...	John Liubauskas	Most Studious.....	John McNamara
Best Organizer.....	Robert Hanley	Oldest.....	Joseph Beriau
Most Practical.....	Joseph Tynan	Most Diligent.....	Bernard Callahan
Most Popular.....	Joseph Sullivan	Biggest Feet.....	Thomas Looney
Most Handsome.....	William Meehan	Most Convinced	Francis Corrigan
Most Sincere.....	John Lynch	Most Cheerful.....	Ambrose Pender
Tallest.....	William Dyer	Most Business-like....	Donald Mallozzi
Shortest.....	Robert Brazeau	Most Talkative.....	Hugo Zamarro
Most Poetic.....	Thomas Leahey	Most Bashful.....	Norman Guerin
Most Entertaining.....	James McCann	Most Argumentative..	Charles McGilvary
Most Suave.....	Donald O'Connor	Most Humorous.....	Paul Mattimore
Best Dancer.....	Norman Poirier	Most Friendly.....	Richard Butler
Heaviest.....	Aram Goshgarian	Most Conservative....	Harry Curtis
Best Athlete.....	Edward Savage	Most Genial.....	Davis Rhieu
Most Quiet.....	Thomas McGinn	Most Likeable.....	James Dunne
Best School Spirit....	Andrew Callahan		

Graduation

The day of Graduation
 I wouldn't call it fun
 Although it really means
 That our school days are all done.
 When I start to think it over
 I have a yearning then;
 I feel as though I'd like
 To go through it all again.

Patrons and Patronesses

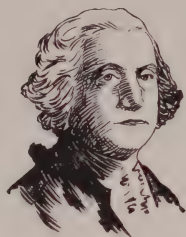
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